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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

Hamaiian Gazette. MONTHLY REPORT

Secretary Coleman Tells of Y. M. C. A. Work

TREASURER BEARDMORE REPORTS

Condition Healthy Gymnasium.

Team for Races - Uniform Adopted -- No Short Trousers Allowed.

The following were the reports read at the regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A.:

Honolulu, H. L., June 1, 1897. The past month has shown a marked activity in the work of the association. The organization of the work is encouraging. The office receipts for there have been seven committee meet-The Secretary, with others, conducted one service on the Philadelphia, and the

has not yet met to organize their work. means to do so but three positions have been filled by applicants through the office. The Reception Committee has organized for its work and will probably report at

On the 27th and 28th the Secretary accompanied the Board of Health on their trip to the leper settlement in the interests of the association there. found that they have digressed from the association idea to some extent, and have organized more on the Christian Endenvor idea. However, I had ciation idea to be reinstated, but it was not thought best to recommend any radical change. I left with them some literature on association work and encouraged them to take up a line of Bible study for personal work, which plarty as they are taken from the ta- Cuba. It was also suggested that they ould make use of some games, and I think it would be good for us to try and send them something in this line this might be left with the Reception Committee to avoid appointing a new one). I have strong impressions that a good work may be done among these constant supervision and by keeping in sage of the resolution. dence and visits as frequently as

Respectfully submitted H. E. COLEMAN, General Secretary.

Honolulu, H. I., June 7, 1897. The Physical Committee has held tree meetings for the consideration of various items of business during the past month. The attendance at the gymnasium for this term has been very good, on account of the preparation made for the closing exhibition, which not taken.

sible may be of great value to them

and the cause generally.

a cost of \$12, and these are now being Works is abolished; water supply, he better to put in order what we now used by the boys who are training for sewer, bridge and street bureaus will the coming bievels races, etc.

commendations for consideration by the association: 1. That we adopt a gymnasium suit,

consist of white shirt, one-quarter

nasium until the second week in Sep- 11th and 12th for 50 cents.

tember, for both junior and senior members; although persons desiring to exercise may do so by obtaining special

Mr. Coleman was elected to act as manager for a team to be entered in the coming sports, June 23d, in order hat we may endeavor to carry out our idea of interesting the young men in outdoor sports when the gynasium is closed. Respectfully submitted.

B. F. BEARDMORE, Chairman, Physical Committee

The treasurer's statementy showed receipts\$298 23 Expenditures Balance cash on hand \$ 4 58

PRESIDENT TAKES ACTION Sends Cuban Message to Congress for an Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- President McKinley sent the following message on Cuba to Congress today: To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States: Official information from our Consuls in Cuba establishes the fact that a large number of American citizens in the island are in a state of destitution, suffering for want of food and medicines. This applies particularly to rural districts of the central and eastern part. The agricultural classes have been forced from their farms into the nearest towns, where they are without work or money. The local authorities of the several towns, however kindly disposed, are unable to relieve the needs of tude of interests involved still keep their own pepole, and are altogether the Hawaiian matter in the back-

powerless to help our citizens. The latest report of Consul-General Lee estimates that from 600 to 800 Americans are without means of support. I have assured them provision will be made at once to relieve them. the month was \$90, \$44.50 of which was To that end I recommend that Confor hall rent. The expense was \$17.15 gress make an appropriation of not and listen. The gress than \$50,000, to be immediately. The great to the treasurer. During the month available under direction of the Secretary of State. It is desirable that a ings held, with a total attendance of 28. part of the sum which may be appropriated by Congress should, in the discretion of the Secretary of State. other religious work has been well kept also be used for the transportation of up as will be shown by the committee's American citizens who, desiring to re-The Employment Committee turn to the United States, are without

WILLIAM MCKINLEY Executive Mansion, May 17, 1897. The House conferees on the Cuban uestion made a party issue of it and adjourned without taking any action. President McKinley's message was received without demonstration, and on its heels Hitt asked unanimous consent for consideration of a bill in response to the President's request Balley of Texas asked for consent to consider in connection with the bill a conference with some of the officers. Morgan's resolution for recognition of an amendment embodying Senator the Cubans as belligerents. Dingley would not consent to consider the ament nor Bailey to consider the bill without amendment, so for the ing Hawaii.

course of study. At the present fime starving Americans in Cuba, and at 2 clared enemy of Hawaii. The sp that it might be made of more daily use presented in the President's message tack the treaty indirectly at present if they could have literature sent them as soon as the session opened. Immeregularly to be kept on the tables ar- diately following its reading. Davis, matter of annexation and the abrogaranged for the purpose. So I would like chairman of the Committee on Foreign to ask for the association to give to Relations, presented a favorable report the Educational Committee permission on a joint resolution originally introto send to the settlement such papers duced by Gallinger, appropriating \$50,or magazines as will be desirable, reg- 000 for relief of American citizens in

After a short discussion the resolution was put on its passage and without division it passed unanimously. there being no response to the call for the noes. It had taken exactly eighteen minutes for the reading of the message the presentation of the committee reunfortunate people, but it will take a port and the brief speech and final pas-

GREATER NEW YORK.

Now Comprises Many Square Miles of Territory.

Under the new Charter Bill recently signed by Governor Black, Greater New York consists of five boroughs, says the Springfield Union, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Bronx and Richmond, which are in turn subdivided into 10 council districts. The Mayor will be elected for four years at a salary of \$15,000 per annum, instead of an party. He said: "The last election for two years at \$10,000, as at present, and the events of the last few years With the exception of the Comptroller, suggest that Republican institutions took place on the 1d inst. The total who will be elected by popular vote, all are not going to have a 'walk-over' number visiting the gymnasium on municipal officers will be appointed by and that some serious matters are class nights for the month of May is the Mayor, who can remove at will fore us. We set up some new State the Mayor, who can remove at will fore us. We set up some new States in Outside of this, there are eight during the first six months of his ten- the West, believing that they would evenings on which the numbers were ure. There will be one police force, help the party, but they have hit us in under a bi-partisan board of four, as at the face on the silver question. As to Three cots have been purchased at present. The Department of Public annexing more territory, would it not sewer, bridge and street bureaus will have, instead of trying more experi-replace it, their heads to be appointed ments. Here is Cuba, just within sight. Your committee make the following by the Mayor. There will be a municipal legislature of two houses, the Council and the Assembly.

Brooklyn and Long Island City are names no longer known on the map.

Hawaiian Delegation Watching Every Point.

TARIFF MEASURE PREDOMINATES

Views of Prominent Club Men on Situation.

Cuban and Hawaiian Affairs May Be Brought Up-Lack of . Promised Prosperity.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The coming debate on the tariff, and the multiground. A crowd of constituents follow every Senator, and each pumps into him his own grievances.

He who pumps Hawaiian matters, finds the tank very full at present. At the same time. Senators are courteous

The great newspapers are now fighting the Sugar Trust on well considered lines. The New York Herald has retained ex-Postmaster General Wilson to analize the sugar schedule and expose its jugglery. It is a fight with facts, and not pyrotechnics and blind invective. Those who represent Hawaiian interests are doing good service on these lines. Even if the Sugar Trust desired to kill the reciprocity treaty and annexation, it would prefer to oostpone action in that direction until the sugar schedules are arranged. It now has a long line of its own frontier to defend, and hesitates about offensive novements elsewhere. It is an excelent instance of the prevalence of false intelligence that many legislators here Islands are controlled by the trust. This arises from the simple fact that inform a man in the most positive manner that such a relation does not ex-The political world here has many other things to do besides watch-

The amendment to the Senate tariff Two phases of the subject were pre- bill offered on the 18th, by Senator they agreed to do, and for which I sented in the Senate. First came the McEnery of Louisiana, protecting the agreed to send them an appropriate question of relief to destitute and reciprocity clause is the act of a dethe hall is used for their Gospel meet- o'clock Morgan's resolution caused lative explanation is that he and his lars and debates, but it was suggested spirited debate. The first question was associates do not deem it best to at-They would prefer to bring up the tion of the treaty at the next session of Congress and concentrate their forces on the sugar schedules. This is prob-

ably good politics. The Evening Star, in an editorial calls attention to the letter signed "Kamehameba," published in its columns. As it is sent from Honolulu, and is fair and judicial in its tone, it will be accepted by its readers as a truthful account of the Japanese affair. All extravagant statements at once excite suspicion that the Hawaiian party is "playing a game." The opinion here is still held that the Senate will refuse to discuss the matter of annexation or reciprocity to any extent in the coming delate. But some hot-tempered

Senator may tread on somebody's coat

tails and precipitate a row

in informal discussion of the Hawaifan matter among several prominent members. It indicated the drift of thought among conservative men in the Eastern States. The prevailing Idea may be taken from the talk of one of them, identified with the Republic-Cuba? Both places have a mongrel names no longer known on the map direct plants of white shirt, out-dualter shire pants with elastic fusioning underneath shoe.

1. That the association adopt repersentative colors and we surgest either dark purple and old gold, or blue and finite wide, with an estimated population of about 2.60,600, second in both respects only to London. The first Mayor will be elected November (Great Rymanistems fook place as the first map of the 26 lant, at which about 100 persons attended, and itself-died their appreciation of the work done by the members. All the boys seem to show great improvement, and we are sure that many of those who are are sore that many of those who are sore that the proposed to Council as

nent. It may all be a small affair, but a cinder as small as a pin's head in the eye of an elephant may be very trou-

Another said: "Reciprocity seems to make the Islands Asiatic and not American. Why does it work that way? Some years ago we put the money question to the front-the trade advantages. But we now see that an intellithan a rich one, The West is against us in many ways. It is in a great hurry, and will not stop to think. It likes to boom things, to have excitement will take chances on anything. would annex Mexico, if it could, or even South America. We are all very friendly to Hawaii, and would like to see her prosperous and perhaps independent. We want her as an outpost in some way. The question of annexation is more serious now than it was three years ago."

One can see, in the discussions of these men how much temperament has to do with opinion. Those who are optimists and believe in the great destiny of the United States are more willing to take chances than those who are more conservative in thought.

There is also another element which tends to destroy hopeful views here The election of McKinley has not brought the prosperity expected. The mass of those voting for him believed in an immediate rise in prices. It has not come. Mr. John Wanamaker declares that unless there is speedy prosperity the Democrats will soon be in

These views of mine refer more generally to the future than to the imme diate present. The Senate made the original reciprocity treaty, and it is under some moral obligation to keep

its own treaty in effect. No Senator shows more persistent resolution to maintain the treaty and secure annexation than Senator Kyle He takes broad views on the question It is very fortunate for Hawaii that his early acquaintance and long friendship with one of the "missionary" families led him to earnestly study the matter, and resolve after due consideration. to take a hold stand. As 'it now stands, his vote may be necessary to Republican success on the tariff ques-tion. That vote, it is said, will stand ike a rock in any path leading to the

abrogation of the treaty. Mr. E. L. Fitzgerald has sent a lengthy dispatch to the California Senators here, stating that the continuance of reciprocity will result in the introduction of white labor into the Islands. and eventually displace Asiatics. This immigration will tend to increase the consumption of American goods, and equalize the benefits of the treaty. Senator White declares that he is anxious to obtain reliable information on believe that the sugar planters of the the subject, and will give it due weight in reaching any conclusions.

The decisive vote of the Senate on the trust buys Hawaiian sugar. If you belligerency may precipitate very soon a discussion of Cuban annexation, and ner that such a relation does not ex-ist, he forgets the statement in a few. They stand on eitrely different footings, of course, but may be mixed up n any discussion

The Cuban matters have reached an scute stage, and in spite of the intenion of Congress to debate only the tariff bill it may be forced by popular sentiment to adopt a vigorous policy As it is a novel question, there will be much difference of opinion about it.

EARL OF HARDWICKE DEAD. Formerly Controlled the Monsehold of Queen Victoria.

LONDON, May 18.-Charles Philip Yorke, fifth Earl of Hardwicke, is dead. The Earl of Hardwicke was born in 1836, and succeeded to the title in 1873, He was formerly conrtoller of the Queen's household and master of the buckbounds. He married the younger daughter of Earl Cowley, the result of the union being a son, for whom the Prince of Wales stood sponsor, and two daughters.

Justice Field Will Not Retire. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- "The rumor has absolutely no foundation." Thus did Mrs. Field this evening dispose of the new story that Justice In the Union League Club, of New Stephen J. Field had made up his mind York city, there was several days ago, to resign. The time set in the report was August, when the Justice will have exceeded the term service of Marshall. Many of Justice Pield's friends feel that he is placed in a false position by the

Men who have seen Justice Field say he is not contemplating quitting the bench yet, and his alertness contradicts reports that he is failing rapidly. He seems vigorous enough for several years of service, though this is not expected. To a Western man who spent the afternoon with him recently Justice Feld said he expected to die in the harness.

Constor Exrle Dead.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 29.-United States Senator Joseph H. Earle died at If we annex Hawaii, why not annex his residence in Greenville this after- be taken. noon at 5:35 o'clock. He had been ill population. Putting American trousers for several weeks, but until yesterday on Chinamen don't Americanize them, hopes were entertained for his recov-Everyone knows that if we annex ery. Bright's disease was the cause of either country we must rule by the death. Governor Ellerbee will have to

Senator Perkins Writes Mayor Phelan on Hawaii.

BELIEVES IN RECIPROCITY

Says His Position Is Embarrassing.

to Produce Sufficient for Home Consumption.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 -- Mayor Phelan is in receipt of a letter from United States Senator George C. Perkins relative to the continuance of the treaty with Hawaii. It is as follows:

"I am placed in this matter in a very embarrassing situation by reason of the divergent views taken regarding reciprocity with Hawaii by prominent citizens and commercial bodies in different parts of the State. The commercial organizations, banks and exporters of San Francisco deem the continuance of the treaty of vital importance to them and to the gneral prosperity of the State, while from the interior cities and counties come appeals for the abrogation of the treaty. The point on which the opposition to the treaty is based is the beet sugar industry of the State. No one can be more alive to the importance of that industry than myself, and I hope to see it grow and give to the State that presperity which I believe it is capable of producing.

"But there seems to be two deems as to the effect of the continuance of the reciprocity treaty upon this industry, and

to the effect of the continuance of the reciprocity treaty upon this industry, and it is these that have given rise to the demands for its continuance and alressation. Both views are strongly held, and both have a strong backing of facts, so that it is not easy to determine whether the truth lies somewhere between the two opointons. Therefore, as you will see, my position in regard to the question at lastice is embarrasing.

nosition in regard to the question at issue is embarrasing.

"We are now paying to China, the East Indies and other countries, with which we have no reciprocity treaties, tens of millions of dollars each year for sugar, and as long as we are compelled to purchase sugar, from foreign countries is seems but right that we should give to those granting us reciprocal benefits an advantage in removing the tariff from their staple article of export. If we were not paying out such year sums to core their staple article of export. If we were not paying out such wast sums to our sugar producing countries there could be no question that the recipiocity treaty with Hawali should be abrogated. But as long as we are unable to produce suf-ficient sugar for our own constinution it is not, to my mind, good policy to radic-ally change our relations with a country with which reciprocity has been mutally advantageous.

"I can only say that my best thought and the given to the matter, and that I shall be governed in my action by the wishes of the majority of the people of the State as far as I can accetain what they are. That they will make their wishes known in no uncertain way I have no reason to doubt."

LABOR COMMITTEE OBJECTS. An Observious Provision in Rawall's Laws.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The Executive Committee of the Labor Commission of the Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the idea of sending American labor to the Hawalian Islands to supplant the Japanese. Since the return of Fitzgerald from the Islands the Council has not looked mean his plant the Council has not looked mean his plant.

the return of Fitzgerald from the Islanda the Council has not looked upon his plan with much favor, and at a recent meeting went on record as being opposed to the idea. Yesterday's conference was the result of that action, it being desired by both sides that definite understanding be reached.

W. McArthur was the spokesman of the Labor Council, and in a few words expinined the objections of his follow works men to the sanding of American laborers to the Islanda. A law governing contracts of that nature provided a penalty for a violation of the contract. This was contracty to the rights of an American, thought McArthur, as he deemed it the privilege of a workingman to quit work at any time the modditions became such that it was no longer endurable for him to continue.

that it was no longer endurable for him to cantiline.

Fitzerald replied that ruch a law did exist, but he did not think, from what he seamed while at Hawall, that it would apply to any American who should elect to go there. The law had been massed by the Government, he said, as a measure of protection against the Chinese and Japanese. It existed, nevertheless, and McArthur thought that it could be enforced in the case of an American as well as any other. For that reason he would not care to see an American as to the Islands, as it might result in practical bondage.

bondage.
Pitzgerald answered that he had been assured by the head of the Mawahan Gow-ernment that American labor would take no chances under the law, but the representatives of labor were not easily convinced, and it was finally decided to chain more information reserting the chick more information reserting the change of the rates.

LAROR COUNCIL MEETS. Listens to Commissioner Fitzgerald's Report on Havenill.

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King George Sarricaded in His Palace hard labor.

and Preparing to Leave Greece. LUNCOCK, England, May 26-The Con-

correctly betweeded in his policy, and it is said to be preparing to leave the country. The relictions between the Eing and the Cultimat are much strained. The getweel extraction is must serious.

The National Enview publishes a significant editorial an the seatons Attaction, in which it leaves "Eing George committed a blander to consecting to remain King when he should been properly abdituted. How much price kingly would be barn been if he had gone to the Durhal home which always awaits him?

TARIFF MILL DISCUSSION. Senate Disposes of Top Progres of

WaSHINGTON, May F. -The Senate made good progress on the tariff his to-day disposing of about B pages, Several votes were taken, the Pizzalov Committee were taken, the Phrance Committee being standing standing of each case by majorthe varying from 8 to 11. The drug schedule was incastly described in such that the control of the control of the control of the process of the facility technical. Consistently, however, to branched off to general phases of the facility and the process of the more than the sundry dred body in the tariff but the final out-facility report of the sundry dred body in the facility deported to interview a Mrs. Bodmick, 5. Courthurse-road, Charitontout, Blackheath, London, S. E. Mrs.
Bonnick showed him her haby, a stout,
the little girl.

"Ah, but you should have seen her
this time last year," said the mother,
you would not have thought she
would have lived a fay. Till last winter she was a bright, healthy little girl.

"She was then taken ill with infivence, followed by pleurisy and phen-

MAY ME CHAMPION. Chicago, Contracts.

WHITELAW REID ACCEPTS.

Cablest Crisis in Chile.

NEW TORK. May R.—A special to the Herald from Valparake. Chile. via Cast vous headache, early decay, all forms are not the effect that a Californic traits is at hand, owing no the gifference between the Minister of the Interior and stitution in embers of the Government. An effect will be made by the Fresident according to a generally according to a general to the child to the according to a control to the control to the control to the control to the according to a control to the according to the according to a control to the according to the according to a control to the according to the according to a control to the according to a control to the according to the a

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> New Japanese Gold Loan. LONDON, May 25.—A prospectus has been record for a Japanese man of 40,000.— NE yes 201341150 at 5 per cett, payable in point. The bears price is 1611-5.

ATHENS, May E .- The Greek Government has seen a memoranders to the swars protesting against the indemnity lemanted by Turkey. May against the region drectification of the Greek from

The Child that Did Not Die. The reporter of a local paper was lately deputed to interview a Mrs. Bon-

freeza, followed by pleurisy and pheu monia. She wasted to a shadow, and Charles lose Will Compete in dropey set in. The doctor gave up hope, and only called occasionally SAN PRANCISCO, May 26.—California see her. Last June I read a small book a to be represented at the annual most shoot Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and its Western Intervallentate Association, which is to be held next Saturday at how a child on the verge of death had been completely cured by the use of Diesers. Changes Color, the young achieve at the Standard Pills. As a last resource I determined Charles by will leave tought for Change, where he intends to compete for the allowand changes about the responsibility. Done a chance of winning the content theore, if the long journey does not at best bits, and terry good. He choice at the siept better than she had done for man at several other games. He as amounted a \$154 seconds man for 26 national fine in not face ecough for the commenced to improve, and she subgacts that he will meet on the disference path at the Windy Chy. relapse or allment since. The people of the neighborhood thought she He Will Se Special Embassador at could not last many days, and now

they think she is a perfect wonder. Washington, May 37 - Whitelaw Mrs. Boanick added, "I can never being and along the tribe merching and taking his departure this affection. For ing the fary he called at the White House and had limich with the President.

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Police Officers in Trouble.

Charjes Warren was discharged from patch to the Frankfort Zeltung from Constantinophe, Count Murarieff, the Rossian Foreign Minaster, told the Turkey hassador at St. Petersburg that Turkey must remount ber impossible claim to this morning. Both of the men falled Churles Warren was discharged from

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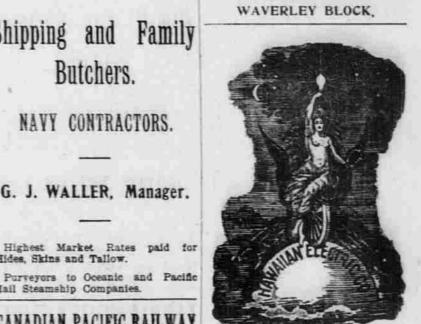
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IT, IS SEARLES NOW, Evidence Submitted and Motion

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The trial of John E Searles, secretary of the Ameri-cian Sugar Refining Company, followed that of President Havemeyer in Judge bradley a court today. The indistinent was very similar to the one Young against

SUGAR AFFAIRS IN EUROPE. Beet Growers Reported to Do Fac-

WASSIDOTION, May It.—The best sugar industry in Europe is again facility in Europe is again facility in Europe is again facility in spile of the various ingenieus and other points. Evolution of the various ingenieus decreased in spile of the various ingenieus decreased in the best artificial formations (fact of the experiment descripts of the soil constitutes that exist in the sugar industries and at the fact the Spanish Revision of May It. See has been disappeared which was already at the best across, which was already at its extreme point of safe expansion. Consult Marrie transmitts a copy of a most urgent and desperate plea for help from the Pelgian sugar-makers.

Bilisarder in the Commons.

LONDON May IX.—John E. Redmond. Furnelitie leader, was suspended in the House of Commons today, owing to his possibility in an Irracular discussion of lug a Serious Urisis.

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IN A URITICAL POSITION. King George Entricated in His Palace hard labor.

and Preparing to Leave Greece. LONDON, English, May B.—The Con-stantinophi correspondent of the Morning Post belographs that the embassies there have received advices from the legations at Athens, showing that the royal family is in a critical position. King George is virtually barmonded in his palace, and it

TABLET SULL DESCUSSION. Senate Disposes of Yes Diges of

WASHINGTON. May Z.—The Senate made good progress or the tariff bill to-day, disposing of about 8 pages. Several voice were taken, the Finance Committee being sustained in each case by majorities varying from 6 to Z. The drug school, the was induce discussion and the documents largely technical. Occasionally, however, it branched off to general phases of the tariff, slithough at no time during the day was there a speech of more than five minutes duration. Sefere taking to the tariff bill the final conference report on the words of the tariff bill the final conference report on the words. the day was there a spectral taking to this time last year," said the mother, the tariff bill the final conference report on the sundry civil bill was agreed to be sundry civil bill was agreed to would not have thought she building the provision suspending until March let next the executive order on the sundry extensive forces reservations. The was then taken till with in-

MAY BE CHAMPION. Chloup Contests.

WHITELAW REID ACCEPTS. the Jublice.

Cabinet Crisis in Chile. NEW YORK, May S.—A special to the Secretary from Valparaties. Chile, via Galaysiance, Chile, via Galay

Turkey Must Halt.

A committee was appointed to confer with a similar committee from the San Francisco Association of Improvement Chois on Jeme 2d on the matter of arranging a mass meeting to urge upon the Supervisors the adoption of some measure backing to the purchase of water works by the city.

Another committee was appointed to cooperate with the American Railway times in preparing a plea to the Govern to substitute of S 1t Wordson, who

TURKEY OBJECTS TO ANGELL. Newly Appointed U. S. Minister in Too Close Touch.

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WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Turkish Government has made formal objection to receiving Dr. Frank R. Angull of Michigan as Minister of the United States. The ground for the rejection can be Searles, secretary of the American as Minister of the United States. The ground for the rejection can be searled to the definitely ascertained, but it is said that the Forte does not want a distance of the country in close touch and sympathy with the christian missionary element in the Suiter of the Searles were semewhat difficulties in the American missionary element in the Suiter of the Searles were semewhat difficulties in the American missionary element in the Suiter of the Searles were semewhat difficulties in the American missionary element in the American missionary element in the Suiter of the Searles of the American missionary element in the Suiter of the Searles of the Searles of the American missionary element in the Searles of the American missionary element in the Searles of the American missionary element in the Searles of the Searles of

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Many 28.—Chas.
A Worthing State Commissioner of Agriculture was in the city yesterday to establish an experimental station here for the cultivation of heet sugar. The State has appropriated \$25.00 in stimulate the indicative, and if per cent of this sum will be devoted to paying the cost of the experiments. Agriculturests are very much interested in the actionne. Experimental stations will be becaused at Hinghampton, for that it is a processing of the comming day of general use of English by the pastors of Hawaiian churches.

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WASHINGTON, May 27—Justice Brad-bey, in the District Supreme Court, today, duminosed the indictment against Henry O. Havemeyer of the American Sugar Be-fining Company, charged with contempt of court for refusal to give information to the Schate committee investigating the sugar scandal.

Uncle Sam Gains Revenge.

WASHINGTON, May I. - Minister Lock has cabled to the State Department to-day from Constantinople that the two men who mundered Tussiff, the man who was distributing the American relief fund to the suffering Armenians, have been sentenced to Il years' Imprisonment at hard labor.

Bayard Wessry of Official Life. BOSTON, Mass, May B.-T hope I will have no further official duties, said ex Embassador Bayard in an interview this afternoon. His term of public life. to been long and be had ser at the expense of perso

New Japanese Gold Loan. LONDON, May IS.—A prospectus has been issued for a Japanese loan of \$0,00,000 yets (SELSHLES) at 5 per cent, payable in gold. The issue price is 10 1-2.

ATHENS, May E.-The Greek Govern

The Child that Did Not Die,

The reporter of a local paper was lately deputed to interview a Mrs. Bonnick, 5, Courthurst-road, Charltonroad, Blackbeath, London, S. E. Mrs. Bonnick showed him her baby, a stout, bealthy little girl. "Ah, but you should have seen her

fivensa, followed by pleuriey and pheumonia. She wasted to a shadow, and Charles tools Will Compete in dropsy set in. The doctor gave up SAN FRANCISCO, May 7s.—California see her. Last June I read a small book is to be represented at the annual meet of the Western Intercollegater, Aissoriation, which is to be held bent Saturday at Chicago.

Charley Dole, the young athlete of the Statistical University, will leave unight for Chicago, which he intends to compete for the allowed championship.

Deley charces of winning the covered bears of the Pills. As a last resource I determined the more of the pills. As a last resource I determined the absence of the pills. As a last resource I determined the subsection of the pills. As a last resource I determined to try them. I gave her the third part of a pill dissolved in water thrice a day, and the very first night the statistics and is very fair man at several other games. He is amounted a 19-24 seconds man for 18 younds, but this is not flast exough for the commenced to improve, and she asked for food. At the end of a fort-will the way as also to sit up. She took two boxes altogether, and at the end was as well as ever. She has had no hope, and only called occasionally to was as well as ever. She has had no relapse or allment since. The people of the neighborhood thought she He Will Se special Embassador at could not last many days, and new

ther think she is a perfect wonder." Mrs. Bonnick added, "I can never WASHINGTON, May S. — Whitelaw Bred paid a histored visit to the capital today, arriving bere this morning and making his departure this afternoon. Durling the day be halled at the White House and had lunch with the President.

Mr. Realt's visit was for the purpose of talking over with Mr. McKinley the post-fee made to him yesterday of accepting the latter of Special Embassadir of the United States at the Green's lightles. Before leaving for New Tork he accepted the mission and will represent the United States on that occasion.

States on that occasion. from impoverished blood, such as weakness, loss of appetite, shortner

Police Officers in Trouble.

Charles Warren was discharged from patch to the Frankfiert Zeitung from Constantinople, Court Minister, told the Turkish Ambassador at St. Petersburg that Turkes hangs in the balance until some time must renounce ber impossible claim to Charles Warren was discharged from

to turn out for drill yesterday morn- the lawn. It is estimated that the gross the American League hall had been donated the requisite materials for the handed Lieutenant Chamberlain for feast. safe keeping at the conclusion of the Cricket Club smoker. As soon as he was off duty he, in company with Warren, went up into the hall, and, it is said, imbibed too freely of the liquid refreshments that had been placed in the hall for the guests at the smoker. which caused their non-appearance at drill yesterday morning.

ANNUAL EXAMINATION Of the North Pacific Missionary Berry, Q. H., 5 5 4 4 4 5 4 5 4

Institute.

Another Princess.

CHICAGO, II., May 2.—Hubert Vesting stands of the distinguished being all as one was attended. The the distinguished to the distinguished ined by Rev. H. H. Parker in prepara- Sturdevant

Maternity Home Luau,

The luan at the Kapiolani Maternity Home, Saturday afternoon, was an entire success. Some 600 people were present, and the tables were very well patronized. The luan proper was held in the shed, while the ice cream, candy and flower booths, prettily decorated with flags and greens, were on

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ing, and, of course, an investigation receipts amount to \$1,000. The ladies followed immediately. It was found who had the affair in charge desire to that on the night previous the key of thank heartily all those who kindly

> Sharpshooters' Scores, The following are the scores made by members of the Sharpshooters' teams

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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE

MISHAPS CHAPTER

Many Misfortunes Mark Week in Hilo Town.

SERIOUS AFFAIR AT HAKALAU

What, Caused Chinese # Laborer's Death.

Coroner's Jury Will Decide-Preparation for Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

HILO, Hawaii, June 4 .- The old saying that "misfortunes never come singly" has once again been verified in a chapter of accidents your correspondent has to record this week. The first unfortunate occurrence was where John Austin, a brother of H. C. Austin, was severely injured about the face by a kick from a horse. This happened on Monday night of last week. During the night Mr. Austin was disturbed by hearing some horses in the them off he came directly upon one in cano before returning to Honolulu per the shadow. The frightened animal started with a kick and landed his hoof squarely on Mr. Austin's face, causing a compound fracture of the nose, besides numerous bruises about the face. Dr. Williams dressed the wounds and set the badly-disfigured member of the face, and in a day or so the injured man was about his business again, though still considerably bandaged.

The following evening Dr. Williams was called to attend the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fuhr, who had beer badly burned about the face and hands. The little fellow was on the bed play ing with matches, when the mosquite net took fire. The flames spread rapidly to the light clothing of the child. burning him badly. The child will recover.

On Friday and Saturday runaways were the order of the day, the liveliest being a team attached to a heavy wagon loaded with lumber, belonging to Dr. Hutchinson and Mr. Gamalidson Money Subscribed to Buy the of Kaumana. Something frightened the animals while they were left feeding near the Hilo Mercantile Company's place of business, and with mad fury the team dashed along Front street until progress was impeded by contact with a telephone pole, result-

ing in a smashup of the pole. Japanese at Pepeekeo was severely serious fall by which his nose was bad

tragic death of a Chinese laborer at Ho- will be realized. as to the cause of death, and Mr. Chalreview, and the decision of the coroner's jury will be rendered Monday. The and kicked by Luna Hickey. Manager George Ross and Bookkeeper Harry Patten threw but little light upon the case by their testimony, having known nothing of what might have happened until evening, when the gang reached Hakalau bearing the dying man. He died soon after reaching Hakalau, and followed by more than 100 Chinese from Honohina. An autopsy was held, but no disclosures as to results have been made public.

is proposed to begin the sports of Ju-sugar without having to tranship. vidual medals for the nine players.

races, putting the shot, etc. Several the steamer are signed. hundred dollars will be spent for prizes and medals. The luncheon will be Humboldt leave San Francisco once a served by O'Rourke of the Club Res- month, between the trips of the Austaurant, and the ball will be given at tralia. She can make the run in less Spreckels' hall.

H. S. Pratt utilizes his evening hours At San Francisco the work can be acin building a "flyer" that is sure to complished in much shorter time, ow-win. Captain MacDonald and E. E. ing to wharf facilities. Richards are rigging up a boat that they calculate will give all the rest a close call, and C. W. McFarlane's "Juanita," which is to be raffled off Changes in Officers in Local next week, is said will be the winner.

T. Grant, who had five chances in the bicycle raffled off last week, won

were present, and indulged in danc- and judging by the time they were to

ing for a few hours. Partners for the first waits were secured by matching longer than usual. And so it was, cups and saucers, provided by the gentlemen, the ladies coveting the sou-

venir of the occasion. The bi-weekly meeting of the Mon-day Evening Whist Club found it pleasant to assemble at the home of Mr. and kindergartens. Mrs. J. A. Scott. Wainaku Lawns, this week. A matter of business was transtertains next time.

at whist last Monday evening.

a large number of people last Sunday. Hall conducted the exercises of the day, consisting of appropriate addresses by Dr. Wetmore, Attorney Wise and H. C. Austin. Kind and loving friends of the departed dead decorated the graves during the afternoon and the large concourse present decided to commemorate the event next year in a fitting manner, a committee being appointed to arrange matters for the day of decoration

The activity in Puneo real estate is becoming quite marked, E. D. Baldwin's pretty new house makes a fine appearance on the hill. Other places

are being prepared for cottages. Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. L. Turnet spent several days in Olaa last week at

the Baldwin coffee plantation. Miss Cunningham expects to leave for the Coast for three months' vaca-She will sail on the Roderick

Willie Rowland goes to Honolulu today, and will return with his mother and family, who intend locating here. Charles Hitchcock has accepted a position at Kukuihaele as manager of the new soda works.

W. Mason and family are domiciled in the H. C. Austin cottage. Joseph Canario expects to build a fine dwelling on his two-and-a-half-

acre lot on the Volcano road. Mr. Michalitschke and daughter, of turbed by hearing some horses in the garden, and upon going out to drive Peck at Olas. They will visit the Volsteamer Mauna Loa.

Mrs. W. L. Rose and Miss Anna

Rose go to Honolulu for a few weeks' visit.

The bark Annie Johnson left port Tuesday morning with sugar from Waiakea, Wainaku, Pepeekeo and Hakalau plantations and Portuguese Sugar Mill Company, besides hides from Hilo Mercantile Company.

Will Have Direct Line to Coast.

Humboldt-Fast Steamer.

Hilo will probably have quick steam connection with San Francisco very shortly.

The importance of the town as a kicked in the face by a fractious horse, shipping port for the rapidly growing and a son of Leon Malterre, of the Ex- industry of coffee production demands celsior Soda Works, at Onomea, had a direct steamer communication, and after years of tireless As if to cap the climax of the sev- now as though the brightest dream of eral minor accidents, reports of the the Hiloites, next to securing a wharf

For months past the matter has been nohina came in on Monday. The case has called forth considerable free talk quietly talked over by capitalists; no boom and bluster, for there are some mers, head luna, together with Mr. people, even in Hilo, who object to a Hickey, field luna, were arrested, and good thing, even when it is brought are under \$2,000 bonds each, awaiting to their doors, for fear it will hurt a the decision of the coroner's jury, neighbor who is interested in some which completed its work of listening other good thing. And there are othto the testimony last night. That evi- ers. For that reason the promoters of dence is in the hands of the court sten- the Hilo-San Francisco line have done ographer at present, being prepared for their business in a way which prevent-

ed objectors from objecting. Eureka, California, parties own the testimony of the luras is an attempt to prove that the deceased Chinese had She is known as the "Humboldt" and been ill and died of natural causes. plies between Eureka and San Franciswhile the dead man's countrymen, who co as a freight and passenger steamer labored and lived with him, claim that against the "Pomona," which has alhe died from the effects of being beaten ways been recognized as the Coast greyhound. A few weeks ago the Humboldt beat the Pomona by 10 minutes over the same run. The owners of the fast steamer are ready to dispose of her, and the capital necessary has been subscribed in Hilo and Ronolulu, and the offer to purchase sent up on the last steamer. The chief owner is a Tuesday the body was brought to town, Mr. Sweazy, of Eureka, and it is understood he has signified his willing-

ness to sell. The object in establishing the new Baseball is being revived with much | line is not to compete with the Spreckearnestness among the several teams els' line, but to provide means for since the organization of a league. It transporting the coffee, fruit and some is proposed to begin the sports of Ju-bilee day with a game between a native and a white team, the winning industry in Hilo has been the lack of team to come into possession of indi-vidual medals for the nine players. There are hundreds of acres of land A complete program of sports for the Jubilee celebration has been ar- tivation in the Hilo district, and it is ranged, consisting of yacht race, horse probable this will be utilized directly races, running, jumping and bicycle the papers connected with the sale of

The plan arranged is to have the than seven days and not turn a hair. Several new yachts will enter for the A week or 10 days will be required in cup provided by the sports committee. Hilo to discharge and receive freight. A week or 10 days will be required in

Society.

The first Friday morning in the the wheel. It was promptly sold to month will usually show a number of Otto Rose, who falled to win on the 10 waiting carriages in the yard of Queen tickets he held, but was bound to have Emma hall, and the interested passer-The "Cup and Sancer" dance, given by may know by them that a monthly by a number of the young men, as a meeting of the Board of Supervisors is compliment to the ladies, who ten- in progress in the Froebel room updered the "Bon-Bon" social, was a destairs. Yesterday morning the nun-cidedly pleasant affair. About 40 her of carriages indicated a meeting.

be seen, the meeting must have been

Mrs. Hyde, the president, was in charge, and after the reports of secretary, financial secretary and treasurer, the chairman of the visiting committees reported the status of the various

A few changes were made in the per onnel of the committees. Mrs, Irwin's acted by the members before starting departure left a vacancy on the Palaertains next time.

Mrs. Pratt entertained a few friends member on the Japanese committee, twhist last Monday evening.

Memorial Day was duly observed by large number of people last Sunday.

Eventually entertained a few friends absence necessitating another working member on the Japanese committee, Mrs. Henry Wells was transferred to that committee from the publication committee, and has successful and the same afternoon.

CLARKE, Commander, Will leave Honolulu at 10 o'clock a. m., touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawathae and Laupahoehoe the following day, arriving in Hilo the same afternoon. the game, and later delicious refresh- ma committee, for which Mrs. A. B. Inments were served. Mr. Kennedy en- galls was recommended, Miss Castle's ommittee will be appointed later. Hereafter the financial burden will

not be so heavy for any one person, as a committee of ways and means was ppointed, Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. F. R. Day and Miss Helen R. Lewis, to ssist Mrs. Coleman in raising funds. In the Hawaiian kindergarten Miss Minnie Morris has presided for a year with great credit, and it was hoped that she would hold the position longer. Her resignation was read yesterday, however, and accepted with recret. Miss Morris returns to her home in Monmouth, Ohio, and the association loses an able worker. No one has et been appointed to succeed her.

The success of the kindergartens and training school the past year has Tuesday ...June 15 Tuesday ...Sep. 28 been greatly due to Miss Lawrence, trainer and supervisor, and it was the unanimous wish of the meeting that she be re-engaged indefinitely. When the motion was put Mrs. Hyde read from a private letter a glowing tribute paid to her by Colonel Parker of Chicago, who is sorry that he allowed Cook County Normal School to lose such a valuable teacher as Miss Lawrence. Needless to say, her unanimous e-election is unmistakable proof of the regard in which she is held by the asociation.

For two years' past one of the most nterested officers has been a vice-presdent, Mrs. T. R. Walker, who is soon penses, \$50 to depart for a two years' sojourn in England. Her resignation was accepted willingly, and with recognition of her efforts in the kindergartens, but only in the hope that upon her return she would renew her connection with the Board of Supervisors.

It is just possible that a Japanese kindergartener may come from Japan, to have charge of her own little counrymen and their sisters.

June 18th is the date for the graduatng exercises of the Class of '97 of the Training School, Miss Morris and Miss Carrie Bray being the only graduates

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Returning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock Returning, will leave fill at a. m., touching at Laupahochoe, Mahukona and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maainea Bay and Lahaina the following day arriving at Honolulu the lowing day, arriving at Honolulu tafternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVE HONOLULU. Friday June 25 Friday Oct. 8 Tuesday ...July 6 Tuesday ...Oct. 19 FridayJuly 16 FridayOct. 29 Tuesday ... July 27 Tuesday ... Nov. 9 Friday Aug. 6 Friday Nov. 19 Tuesday ... Aug. 17 Tuesday ... Nov. 30 Friday Aug. 27 Friday Dec. 10 TuesdaySep. 7 Tuesday ...Dec. 21 FridaySep. 17 FridayDec. 31

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TIMELY TOPICS

JUNE 5TH, 1897.

PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS.

No subject in connection with Dairying is receiving more conspicuous attention, or is apparently mort needful of same, than that of the harmful bacteria and disease creating germs existing in milk or capable of development in it. This is especially true of the tuberculin or consumptive germs, the appallingly dangerous importance of which is rapidly becoming more generally apparent, and has already been made the subject of legislation in many countries.

It is found that the centrifugal separator, and particularly the "Alpha" milk-dividing disc system now used in the DE LAVAL machines, gathers and holds in the bowl of the separator practically all the filth, fibrous and feculent maters contained in the milk, including the bacteria germs, and it is now certain that this feature in the "Alpha" discs is of the most far reaching importance.

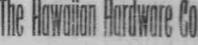
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SUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

THESDAY

COMMERCE AND THE CABLE.

The present quiet that reigns in the Parific cable agritation has caused many faint hearts to become dubious over the prospect of Hawaii being brought into telegraphic communication with the world within the lifetime of the

worth of goods carried across the is credited. Pacific furnishes an impressive ar- But suppose Minister Damon many years longer. Quick comun- their minds their course of action leation must follow in the wake of in event of a hostile attack. Why a growing commerce. The rapid then should an observing public development in the international consider it a strange proceeding for "but, just as Japan overcame the whether an actor's name is Tom, and intercolonial trade of the Paci- the people of Hawaii and their latter because of the rottenness and Dick or Harry. The public pays fie within the last ten years has public servants to ponder over their corruption of Chinese administra- its money to be amused and the opened the eyes of the public and course of action in event of unled business men to give more se- expected possibilities! View the tage from the same cause in a terial will get the coin. The Frawrious thought to the Pacific cable conditions from any vantage point struggle with the former. There is lev's did the work well last year then was devoted to it in the whole desired the student of the situation corruption in every branch of Rus- and got the money. We have no fifty years previous.

gress of the Pacific; "Our leading Providence alone can say. The more evident the further we get statesmen, Imperial and Colonial, political and commercial stability from the center of government. now fully recognize that the com- of this country can be assured only | Everywhere one meets with scamplem of supreme importance, in arm. which the British Empire is vitally We believe that the United Siberian railway; and if Russian minion of Canada. Who can esti- board? of civilization!"

ing the circle of British possessions. same time he is one of the men two hundred and ninety-two dol- quainted with the vernacular French company that has construct being, abroad, and he will not keep \$145,892 to Germany, \$108,414 conquered English dictonaries. ted a line to New Caledonia is re- his eyes shut while in England. If to France, \$84,610 to Australia the most formidable opponent to Hawaii's commercial, financial or Netherlands, \$49.621 to Italy, London, Greater New York will Since Secretary Coleman's arrival in Great Britain.

In all the plans for "wiring the pended upon to improve it. Pacific," Hawaii must be reckoned on as the mid-ocean station. To-

if subsidizing a telegraph system. ed that the continued aggressive actations would reach the thirty coming when the mere force of an's ability to cope with a great trade has taken recently, it is safe JUNE 8, 1897. international and commercial cir-States to either take a hand in the initiative cable move or withdraw its objection to the landing of a foreign cable on Hawaiian shores.

Some of the Eastern papers have present generation. The indiffer- given publicity to a story that Minexence displayed by the nations ister Damon's real object in visitabout us however, is more ap ing England is to prepare the way parent than real. The powerful for British annexation of Hawaii forces of an increasing commerce in event of the failure of the Ambrought about by the steady devel- erican scheme. The correspondopment in the Orient and the rush ents of course, have a right to say of tradesmen to cultivate new what they please of the thoughts fields are slowly perhaps, but none that engage the innermost and the less surely working out the secret pigeonholes of Minister Daproblem which Hawaii alone has mon's mind, but we have yet to is credited with allowing the king stir up bad feeling and injure the hear from a reliable source that he Every new steamship line, every has given any verbal demonstranew ship, every additional dollars tion of the opinions with which he

gument to statesmen and capitalists had expressed himself in pro-Britin favor of the trans-Pacific cable, ish terms what then? It is a rule ruption. Contending financial and national among officers of the army and interests have blocked the schemes | navy, that while they are on duty, proposed from time to time, but in the garrison or pacing the quarthis cannot and will not go on ter-deck, they shall turn over in cannot get away from the fact that sian administration, from the most doubt they can do it again, but a Roland Belfort writing in The Hawaii today is "in the air." Just exalted bureau to the humblest dis- petty wrangle will not help the Empire, of London, says of the pro- where it will drop an all-powerful trict office, and its ravages become matter along. mercial exploitation of the Pacific by one of the great national powers ed work, resulting from the meis rapidly developing into a probe reaching out a positive protecting thad of 'squeeze,' which has delay-

interested. In these regions must States will fulfill the obligation of vessels ever come into conflict with to the fact that he dares to ride protection. We know that mani- those of another power, it will be -pacific, let us hope-for com- fest destiny points in that direc- found that the same policy has mercial supremacy: the control of tion, we know that the opinions of been at work to diminish the fight. State Senate. Tillman's influence markets vast in extent, susceptible the people in this country are posi- ing capacity of the navy." of unlimited development. The tively favorable to the completion This is a view of the situation Chinese shaking off their tradition of the American plan. We are seldom taken into consideration. al lethargy, are tolerating the in. also aware that assertions as to The intense loyalty of the Japantroduction of Western ideas, the what the United States will do, ese place them among the best construction of railways and tele- when made from this end of the fighters. The Japanese governgraphs. Russia attaches so much line are nothing more than asser- ment is already busy increasing its importance to her position on the tions. They prove nothing. In navy and cultivating financial Pacific that she has not hesitated view of the teaching that "God friendship with Great Britain. to extend the trans-Siberian rail. helps those who help themselves," With the improvement in naval arway in such a manner that her Pa- why should the people of Hawaii mament that will be brought about eific port of Vladivostock will ulti- be expected to wander about like in a year or two, together with the mately connect with Moscow. Ja- duminies without a thought for moral support of Great Britain, pan is adopting with feverish ardor the future of the country? Why Japan could indeed muster a all the principal features of West- should our friends refuse us the fighting force that would keep ern civilization. The Australias privilege of securing protection Russia on the move. will, in all probability, soon be from other hands provided our federated into an Antipodean Do- enemies in the United States acminion, destined to rival in power complish their desire of having the reached the point where it may cans will all their slang expressions and homogeneousness the sister Do- United States throw Hawaii over- be regarded as one of the neces- have not quite come up to their more use for this vestigate of civi- ful cures of many diseases everywhere,

garded as the most dangerous as he sees an opportunity to advance and New Zealand, \$66,867 to the Besides being second in size to

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

business seems to be rolling in premacy in the Orient is not a resent to this country will no doubt or a national fear of branch affairs in Korea is far from satis- own people, as comparatively few ing out into the new policy factory to Japan and it is suggest- were aware that one year's impor-But this American inactivity can-tion of Russia will lead to open thousand dollar mark. In view of not last forever. The time is soon hostilities. Comments upon Jap- the new lease of life the bicycle European Powers bear a marked to estimate that the exports to Hacumstances will compel the United similarity to those made previous waii for the year ending June 30, to the opening of the war with '97 will be nearly twice that of the China. Those who scoff at the pro- previous year. We have often rebability of Japan asserting itself, marked that the manufacturers in MUST PLAN FOR THE FUTURE. make light of the Japanese navy wish to see Hawaii's purchasing when compared with the modern capacity injured by adverse legisships and trained fighters of Rus- lation by the American Congress.

> significant fact that the journals American bicycle firms. of England are the leaders in saying a good word for Japan. The St. James Gazette gives consider any theatrical managers hoping to able prominence to a series of arti- obtain the patronage of the people cles to the effect that the chaotic | Honolulu should indulge in any state of affairs in Korea is due to statements regarding harsh treatthe check held upon Japan. Russia ment. This can do nothing but and government of Korea to con- prospect of obtaining first class tinue in their corrupt methods, theatrical attractions. Of one while Japan would, if allowed a thing we are sure: No theatrical free hand, introduce justice and organization should get the idea equity. Japan's real strenght is that any one company has said to be in its freedom from cor- a mortgage on Honolulu. Such

ed the completion of the Trans

political interests he may be de- \$34,856 to Denmark, \$23,843 to enjoy the distinction of being the the city he has organized the gymna-Norway and Sweden, \$23,127 to strongest Lutheran city in the slum to full running capacity and has Belgium, \$70,593 to the different world, having 34 churches, 15,994 two months, the attendance has been countries of Central America, communicants and church prop- very good and regular. Among the day this country is in an expectant According to the gleanings \$30,320 to the Sandwich Islands, erty valued at more than \$2,000, junior members and the young men attitude anxiously awaiting the from newspaper opinion made by \$27,056 to Japan, \$23,979 to the 000. This church has also one As is usual with the associations

compare Russian millions with the United States are among Ha-Japanese thousands, they also wair's best friends. They do not Considering its population, Hawaii It is a strange and possibly a is one, if not the best patrons of

It is unfortunate indeed that has never been the case in The London Saturday Review the past. Why should it be in the dwells upon this point and also re- future? If one company cannot marks that the character of Russia | come, get another that can. It is in Europe and Russia in East Asia purely a business proposition and must be dealt with separately. we see no occasion for calling each That Russia is a more formidable other bad names. After all is said antagonist than China is admitted, and done the public care little

> It is said that Senator Tillman sends cold chills down the backs of his brother legislators when he launches out on one of his critical speeches. This is due not so much to the fear of Senator Tillman as ough shod over the time honored manners of speech of the United can hardly be put down as so thoroughly bad as the majority of his critics make out. He at least brings his fellow members in close touch with a line of thought that is uppermost in the minds of a good sized number of American citizens. It is by no means a bad plan for the class of people he represents to have an outlet for their pent-up feelings. The conservative element cannot expect, nor is it always best for them, to always have their own way in a country governed by and for the people.

The bicycle has apparently attention to the fact that Ameri- a dead letter and the opinion is medicine cures you when you are sick; if sities of modern life. The growth English brethren. In England a lized barbarity. mate the enormous impetus that Minister Damon well knows, as of the bicycle trade in the United bicycle has become reorganized as must be given to commerce by does every individual of average States has been marvelous and the a "bike," to ride it is "to bike" the simultaneous development of common sense, that if he were to demand shows no sign of decrease. and the person who rides is a message to this country is just what these young and vigorous colonies, offer Lord Salisbury the Hawaiian Aside from the thousands of ma- "biker." Children are taught to was hoped for and we nay also add these ancient but rich kingdoms, Islands as a gift that representation chines turned out for domestic use conjugate "I bike, thou bikest, he expected from the McKinley adjust beginning to taste the sweets tive of Great Britain would make the American manufacturers have bikes," or "I might bike, thou may ministration. It is an assertion no move without first consulting been doing a lively export business. est have biked, he will have biked." that the traditional policy of the From this forecast, Mr. Belfort the United States. Minister Da- The United States Bureau of Stat- In the same way the motor-car has United States will be continued, draws the attention of his readers mon is a man who is true to his istics gives the total value of bicy- given rise to the "motist" who, that Hawaii need have no fear of tralia, also to further cable extent. papers may see fit to circulate This was distributed as follows: speaking citizen says "I may these many years of friendship. ion to South Africa thus complet. won't change his opinions. At the Six hundred and thirteen thousand, mote," the foreigner who is unac-The United States is spoken of as selected to watch over Hawaii's lars in shipments to the United might well wonder whether the Gymnasium at Y. M. C. A. Crowa possible cable competitor, but the interests at home and, for the time Kingdom, \$492,685 to Canada. Irish song and dance artist had

States. Today the American cable tween Russia and Japan for su- Africa. The value of the cycles two homes for the aged and a dea- tee to discontinue the regular work in

coness home. The gospel will be the gymnasium during the summer and the doldrums of indifference mote possibility. The condition of be somewhat of a surprise to our preached in the Greater City, in The Physical Committee are to meet eight different languages-Eng. today at noon to make arrangements lish, German, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Finnish, Livonian and Slavonian. If the language of the churches is any criterion, Hawaii department with Master Seymore Hall cannot hold a candle to the great- and pleasing manner and was conest American city on the score of clusive eidence that the gymnasium heterogeneous population.

> long experience" as predicting that the tariff bill will not be pass- very profitable exercise. Six of the ed before the first day of October. This is not a happy outlook for Master Walterson was the champion Hawaii or the United States for that matter. On the other hand, at the end of the third day's tariff discussion in the Senate, Senator Vest called attention to the fact that more work had been done in three days than had been accomplished in any previous tariff debate in three weeks. The predictions on the tariff seem to be regulated largely by the personal hopes of the prophet or the condition of his digestive apparatus. After all it is a good deal like a horse race. You put up your money and await results.

With all their political troubles the people of the Transvaal are also suffering from the manipulations of "gold brick" promoters who us- tions, the promoters would have to deually cluster about boom countries. | pend upon the advertisers to make up An American engineer reports an enormous amount of swindling earried on in the Transvaal mines. Costly machinery is imported from America and put up before there ticular attention is given to the adis a certainty that the mine will vertising columns, so that they were pay. This is simply another proof some instances, as the body of the that a good proportion of the people of the world are gullible, and that they might be the more easily vears of experience seems to ac-and quickly turned, will not be amiss. A wait of five or eight minutes is long complish but little. The great desire to get something for nothing when this is aggravated by an orchesis as prominent in the make-up of blowing out compositions that have average humanity as it ever was.

While the Japanese are often being decidedly original. It is said the promotors of the "Manao Noeau" they have petitioned their govern- are to be congratulated on the sucment to erect a memorial in honor of the horses which helped to win the Japanese victories. The object of this silent witness to the usefulness of equines is to encourage patriotic men to give more attention to horse-breeding. This is only another evidence that the Japanese are bound to go ahead in spite of the fact that some of their methods may elicit a passing smile from Eu-

The questions put to Commissioner Fitzgerald regarding Hawaii's contract labor law suggest the advisability of putting an end to further discussion, by wiping the law from the statute books. The day has passed when any reasonable excuse for its existence can The New York Tribune calls be given. The law is practically of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a universal that this country has no

CLOSING EXERCISES

ded Last Night.

The floor and gallery of the Y. M. C. A. was crowded to its capacity last the confidence of the people in night to witness the closing exercises

progressive action of the United the Literary Digest a struggle be- West Indies, and \$7,402 to British orphanage, six immigrant missions, by the Physical Department Commit-

for organizing a track team.

The exhibition last night was a presentation of the representative work of the gymnasium. First on the program was a bar bell drill by the Junior leader, and was executed in a very good is of benefit to the boys. For this drill and the dumb bell drill by the young men, W. L. Fletcher the Associ-The Boston Herald quotes "a ation pianist officiated at the instrument and helped to make the drills nanufacturer of advanced age and very inspiring. The dumb bell drill was an example of the body building work and showed an all-round and junior menbers contested in an Indian club race, that was quite exciting. of the evening

The most skillful exhibition of the evening was the performance on the horizontal bar, as executed by Mr. Sam Johnson, Arthur Giles and Bennie Clark. Quite a number of performances were executed that showed strength and accuracy in muscular judgment. It also showed very good training and was another evidence of the high standard of the work that has been done in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. As a concluding number, four of the young men played a game of hand ball and showed to good advantage, the benefit and pleasure of the new sport.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

Very Good Pictures But Waits Were Long.

When the Hawailar. Opera House opened Saturday night it looked very much as though the subscription list to the "Illustrated Magazine" ("Manao Noeau"), would not be large enough to pay for getting it out, and as is the case with many sure-enough publicathe deficiency. But after two or three pages had been turned, new names were added to the subscription list un-

til it was quite full. The magazine is interesting, but like many Eastern publications, it is long on illustrations and short on text. Parquite as interesting, and amusing in book. A suggestion to the publishers, to the effect that the pages be cut, so enough under any circumstances, but been played so many times in Honolulu as to become execrable, the wait be-

tween the illustrations are painful. There is not a fault to be found with spoken of as imitators, the soldiers the illustrations; artistically arranged and executed, in some instances, with f the war with China may, if re- a superabundance of action and lifeports are correct, be credited with like genuineness, they were indeed pleasing to the eye. Take it all and all. cess of their venture.

Afong-Henshall.

Miss Helen Afong and William A. Henshall were quietly married by Rev. D. P. Birnle at the residence of the bride's mother, Nuuanu street, last evening. The near friends, besides the immediate famly of the bride, being present. After the eremony a reception was held.

F. P. Hastings Very Low.

The Belgic brought the news that a elegram from Washington had been reeived in San Francisco on the day before the departure of that steamer to the effect that Frank P. Hastings was very

The Lyceum has been refitted in very neat and comfortable style, and was used again for the first time on Sun-

it cures your neighbors and your friends when they are ailing; if it makes wonderthen beyond any question that medicine possesses merit. That is just the truth about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Prepared by American Minister Sewall's a combination, proportion and process unknown to other medicines, it has curative powers peculiar to itself. We know it possesses great merit because it has

times, but in thousands and thousands to the necessity of closer communi- principles. He is an annexation- cles exported during the ear end- when he travels in the car, being thrown an outcast upon the of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, cation between Canada and Aus- ist and all the yarns the American ing June 30, 1896 as \$1,898,012. "motes." When the English tender mercies of the world after permanently cures, when all others full to do any good whatever.

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FOR CHURCH UNITY

Move to Unite Anglican Congregation.

Church Chronicle for June Refers to the Matter-Erroneous Impressions

Regarding the proposal to unite the two congregations of the Anglican Church, the Anglican Church Chronicle for June has the following:

The Festival of the Holy Ghost, Whitsunday or Pentecost, should call out every loyal churchman. The spirit of God is sent by the Father and the Son to us as He was to the apostles and disciples, at first, to guide and comfort us. We, churchmen of Honolulu, need more especially His guidance and comfort at this time. Some of us need wonderful gifts to enable us to judge what is best to do and say under the trials which our fellowmen bring upon us. But if we have the right faith, the spirit will come into our hearts and impart to us of his own precious and wonder-working gifts. All churchmen of Honolulu are aware that there is a movement in their midst to unite the two English-speaking congregations into one body, and to form the clergy of both congregations into a Cathedral chapter, with the Bishop as Dean, at its head. Letters explanatory of the basis on which this union is contem-planted have been addressed to the minister and churchwardens of the Second Congregation by the Rev. John Usborne in his capacity as Commissary of the Bishop. These have been circulated amongst the members of the Second Congregation and a meeting of the whole will be called to enable them to express their opinions as soon as possible after the return of the minister's churchwarden, who is at present in the United States, unless the people determine to have a meeting called before. Though the community at large has no right to interfere with an organization such as the church in its private affairs, yet, seeing that the church concerns the general public and is set up as a teacher and censor of the public, it is due to it that it have certain explanations, if only to ward off impressions, and to guard against false statements. Certain erroneous ideas have lin-

gered in the minds of some of our own neonle, and these have been conveved from time to time to visitors and strangers, whose opinions to some are always of more weight than those of the household of faith particularly concerned. The ideas of schism or division or disunion sprang from the hard words which were used at the first formation of the Second Congregation. but which aught to have been forgotten as soon as the documents giving being to the Second Congregation were signed by the Bishop. It is erroneous to imagine that any breach will be healed, or any scandal be killed by the union of the two congregations, because first of all none exists. There is as much unity between the two bodies today, as there is between the two parishes of St. Paul and St. Stephen in San Francisco. The object to be gained is merely economy in expenses and the obtaining of more favorable hours of worship for the members of the Sec-

What may be lost by the union can only be imagined. There is only the past history of the church to influence 10. Eulogy on P. G. Brother Ferry by churchmen, and only a few of the present day had its experience.

We advise earnest prayer, careful thought and absence of feeling, and whatever is the issue, to trust in God. that it is for the best of the church and for the spreading of the gospel of peace in the hearts and lives of our people

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

Closing of Work in Connection 6.

With Annual Meeting. The closing session of this body was held in Kawaiahao Church Monday graves were beautifully decorated with morning. The principal business transacted was in regard to the administration of the church work. Resolutions were passed, warning pastors and churches against yielding to the importunity and pertenacity of certain persons, who come into the churches on one pretext and another, and do harm by their injudicious and evil measures; urging the churches to keep their contracts with their pastors in busi-ness-like fashion, not repudiating their pecuniary obligations on filmsy pre tenses; approving the action of Kaumakapili in calling its pastor for a limited term; asking the Hawaiian Board to print and distribute a tract on the ministry of the holy spirit, and urging all the pastors to seek for the coming year a fresh outpouring and indwelling of the Blessed Comforter. The usual resolutions in loving memory of and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon while those who have died during the past men from the various companies were year. The report of the Committee on Statistics was approved, showing only three failures to report. The Committee on the Work of the Churches called attention to various deficiences, and some imperfections that ought to be refedied. Rev. Dr. Hyde was continued as Advisory Committee on Church Sites and Parsonage Lands. The association adjourned, to meet on the first Tuesday of June, 1898, in Kawaiahao

Church. The association adjourned at noon, after voting to accept Mr. Richards' invitation to visit the Kamehameha Manual School, and Mrs. Emerson's invitation to attend a reception at the sec retary's house on Beretania street.

Circuit Court News.

The annual accounts of J. A. Magoon, guardian of Susan Brash and of Rebecca Humeku were approved yes-

terday. It was stipulated yesterday that the

proved yesterday.

secured judgment against Emil Klemme for \$262 for malicious prosecution, and the defendant executed a bond for payment. He afterwards went into voluntary bankruptcy and failed to make payment. Yesterday Thone entered amount of his judgment.

In response to the petition of the plaintiffs in the Mark P. Robinson vs. Robinson heirs case, Judge Perry statclerk he would sign a decree in con-Commissioner, appointed to apportion the real estate.

An order was issued by the Court resterday to permit the selling of a portion of real estate by the administrator of the estate of A. P. Peterson. John S. Walker was appointed guarlian of Eliza R. P. Holt yesterday.

Kahanuu Meek has commenced suit against Chong See and J. R. Mills for the recovery of a parcel of land on Merchant street, which she says has been unlawfully taken and occupied. She also claims \$500 damages.

The accounts of A. Dreier, trustee of the estate of Charles Titcomb, were approved yesterday and his petition for discharge granted. Henry Smith was appointed trustee.

The will of Samuel Savidge was ad-

mitted to probate yesterday, and Sarah Savidge was appointed administratrix. The will of Julia H. Water-house was also admitted to probate, and Henry Waterhouse was appointed administrator.

The annual accounts of J. M. Dowett, executor of the estate of H. M. Stillman, were filed yesterday. By agreement, the case of Frank F. Porter vs. the Hawaiian Pork and Packing Company, will be continued to

MEMORIAL DAY.

Fellows' Lodges Decorate Odd Graves of Dead Members,

the November term of court.

Among the Odd Fellows, as well as the Masonic fraternity, there is a very pretty custom of holding memorial services each year for those who have died during the previous 12 months. The day for the services is set by the Grand Sire of the order and communicated to the various lodges in a general order. This year it was for June 8th, out permission is given the lodge to the services were held.

In Harmony hall, on King street, at o'clock, services were held, with Dr. C. T. Rodgers, N. G., as chairman. Following was the program carried

Opening remarks by D. D. G. Sire Brother H. H. Williams. Hymn by members present.

Prayer by Chaplain P. G. Brother Dalton. Opening exercises by N. G. Har-

mony Lodge. Reading proclamation and names of deceased members of this jurisdiction by Secretary P. G. Brother

Eulogy on Brother Hatfield, Excelslor Lodge, by Brother Crane. Eulogy on Brother Carney, Har-

mony Lodge, by P. G. Brother Ma-Instrumental music by Sister Day-

Eulogy on P. G. Brother Savidge

Brother Wagner.

11. Prayer by Chaplain. The services at the hall completed the members of the lodge took wag-onettes and rode to Nuusnu Cemetery, where other services were held as fol-

By N. G. of Excelsior Lodge Prayer by the Chaplain. Song by members present. Oration by Sister Petrie.

Prayer by Chaplain. Decoration of graves Forming of procession back to lodge Following is a list of the dead whose

a profusion of fliwers: W. Hatfield, admitted May 14, 1878; died December 1, 1896. Brother Carney, admitted March 16, 1891; died September 19, 1896.

3. S. Savidge, admitted January 23, 1872; died April 28, 1897. F. Ferry, admitted August 25, 1896; died April 28, 1897.

In all, there must have been 50 Odd Fellows present at the exercises.

GOOD BULL'S EYES,

Burnette of Co. B. Hits a Boy in the Arm.

An eight-year-old native boy, a narker at the Kakaako military range, was shot in the right arm between 5 making an attempt at bull's-eyes. As is always the habit, several little

fellows were sent behind the bulkheads to do the marking, and to attend to the targets. Among the number was a native boy who has served quite frequently in the capacity of a marker. Company B men were in their place, and Company G men in their's. The

its usual position. Addressing several up in an unconscious state. of the men in the company he said, "I wonder if that boy is going to push that target out any further? Well, It doesn't make very much difference. I can-

ed up the walk holding his hand.

The accounts of A. G. M. Robetrson, the fleshy part of the under side of guardian of Amelia Kakai, were ap- his right arm. The bullet had made great number of carriages passing back a clean puncture, and in addition to In November, 1896, William H. Thone this went to the heart of the bull's-eye.

mained a mystery for sometime. The boy had been bundled off to the hospital post-haste, and the few questions put to him during the short time that elapsed until the arrival of the back suit against Klemme to recover the did not bring forth much information.

After discussion, however, it was agreed that this is the way it happened: The boy pulled the target in to mark it, and then pushed it out, but ed that upon the certification of the not completely, as stated above. Then he went to the other side to fix the formity to the report of the Special other target. Returning to the Ewa side again, he reached for a black paster, and, instead of pulling the target behind the bulkhead again, stuck his hand out and pasted the piece of paper over the spot on the bull's-eye, just as Burnette fired. The shot was a good one, much to the sorrow of the

> On one hand, Burnette should not have fired until the target was in position, but on the other hand, the boy had no right to put his arm from behind the bulkhead. The little fellows who do the marking at the Kakaako butts have been repeatedly told to be careful, but once in awhile, as in the case cited above, accidents will happen, Burnette is to be congratulated on his bull's-eye.

HAD A GOOD EYE.

Sam Parker Bowls a Bunch of Bananas.

There was an amusing incident on It goes without question that the man the Pacific Mail wharf Saturday after- has some pretty wily friends. noon, just as the O. & O. S. S. Belgic was hauling away from the Pacific Mail wharf. In this Sam Parker, Clarence Crabbe and a Chinese fruit ven-

dor were concerned. Just a few minutes before the steamer departed for the Orient Mr. Crabbe thought that he would like to sen some bananas aboard. He called a Chinaman and told him to get three bunches from up town as quickly as possible. The fellow demurred, thinking it too late, but finally ran up town and

threw it up toward the lower deck. It hold the celebration on another day, if bunch, gave it a swing and sent it it is more convenient. The lodges here aboard without trouble. While the agreed upon the 6th, and yesterday Chinaman was mourning the loss of threw the third bunch aboard were heard uptown.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The checker tournament at the Y. M. C. A., the beginning of a series of contests in various games, will commence on June 12th. Entries are now open at the office of the general secretary. Here is a chance for Honolulu experts to show what stuff they are

The bicycle team is coming on in fine shape, and in the races of the 11th, to Kukuthaele, Hamakua, as manager 12th and 23d, it would not be a great surprise to see some of the plums fall in the Y. M. C. A. basket. Following are the riders, with the names of their wheels: Charles Murray, Remington; Tom King, Remington; Sam Johnson, Cleveland: D. G. Sylvester, Sterling. and J. Eakin Syracuse

Young Taxidermist.

John Seabury, the young taxidermist who is Dr. M. E. Grossman's assistant, has returned from Olaa, where he went some three weeks ago to collect various native birds in response to calls from several visitors from the States who wish to carry back home with them something distinctly Hawaiian. Sea-bury succeeded in collecting 72 birds in all, and has already begun the work vate dining room of the Hawaiian Hoof mounting them. The young man has quite a faculty for this kind of work, and studies daily to perfect himself in the art. He has done a large number of pieces for people on the Islands and his work is very highly

Honor to Mrs. Walters.

It appears that Hawaii has quite a remarkable interest in the new Washington monument, recently unveiled in Philadelphia. When Miss Rena Herbert, now the wife of Dr. Walters, was in Berlin during 1890 she was selected by A. Seigmund as a type of American beauty. At the request of the sculptor, Miss Herbert posed as a model for the figure representing America that now adorns the front of the Philadelphia monument. This pretty tribute to one of the daughters of Hawaii is highly appreciated by her relatives and friends.

Cowboys' Sport.

Report has it that two cowboys performed an act on Nuuanu avenue in return next week. the vicinity of the electric light works, Saturday afternoon, which renders them fit subjects for striped suits. Coming down the road, they met a lone Chinaman walking up toward the Pali. ity to win a medal. Whether for fun or to profit by the firing went on constantly in the B funds which the Chinaman might have men's stand, when Burnette walked up had about him, the two horsemen used to the front again and got ready for a their lassos to drag the fellow all over shot. He noticed that the Ewa target the road, and this completed, pelted the one he intended firing at-was him with rocks just to make a good not pushed clear of the bulkhead into job of it. The Chinaman was picked

Vineyard Street

The Vineyard street extension from see the bul's eye well enough. Emma street to the Queen's Hospital will be completed soon. As it is, car-Emma street to the Queen's Hospital remained in position and nothing was riages can drive over it very comfortmarked up. Thinking this very pecu- ably. The curbing on the mauka side liar, the bell was rung. The boy made and the top dressing is about all that case of Thomas Gay vs. Puou be heard his appearance immediately and start- remains to be put down. The convenience of this street cannot be over- in the recent murder of a Chinaman

manent administrator of the estate of Kong Leong yesterday.

met by the Company B men. It was sary for people being transported to found that he had been shot through the Queen's Hospital to be carried out Beretania, where there are always a and forth, and then up a narrow street where there is hardly enough room for How the boy could have been hit recarriages from town can go up Emma and over on Vineyard to the Hospital. There will never be many carriages on these streets, and the transportation will be easier in every way. However, that is only one of the advantages There are many more.

Hagey Social Club.

This club held its first semi-annual election of officers under its new constitution last evening. Allen B. Scrimgeour was unanimously elected president; John G. M. Sheldon, vice president: Charles Henry White, secretary: Charles Lind, treasurer, and W. C. Lounsbury, sergenant-at-arms; Executive and Employment Committee, William Horace Wright, J. Copeland, J. H. Weatherbee; Entertainment Committee, J. W. Yarndley, William Horace Wright, Frank Metcalfe, E. B. Thomas and J. K. Stewart. The retiring treasurer reported the financialcondition of the club to be good.

Escaped the Guard. Benjamin Ritchey, a bluejacket, tried

by court-martial recently, and sen-

tenced to a term in San Quentin for

an unnatural crime, escaped from on board the Marion between 1 and 5 p.

m. Sunday night while in irons and

under a guard of three men. A reward of \$50 has been offered for his capture.

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the

Burton House, Burton, W. V., and one

of the most widely known men in the

state, was cured of rheumatism after

have not sufficient command of lan-

guage to convey any idea of what

suffered, my physicians told me that nothing could be done for me and my

riends were fully convinced that noth-

ing but death would relieve me of my

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

three years of suffering. He says:

brought down three bunches. He arrived on the wharf just as the steamer was hauling away from the wharf. Grasping one of the bunches he fell short and into the water. The second bunch met with the same fate. Just then Sam Parker went to the rescue, and, grasping the third and largest the two bunches in the water, native boy swimmers were tying a rope to these, and in a short time they were hauled aboard. The shouts of the people on the wharf when Sam Parker

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Makaweli will stop grining on the 7th of this month.

Entries for the races of the 11th and 12th close at 2 p. m. today. The next steamer from San Francis-

co is the Peru, due June 15. Deputy Marshal Hitchcock returned

from Molokai on the Mokolii. The train took 200 Chinese laborers to Waianae plantation yesterday afternoon.

Charles Hitchcock, of Hilo, has gone of a new soda water works. The Queen is a first-class house for

tourists and others desiring modern accommodations and comfort. During the absence of Wm. G. Irwin from the Islands, W. M. Giffard will

act for him under full power of attor-

The Hawaiian pastors were pleasantly entertained at a tea by Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Emerson yesterday after-

noon. Chamberlain, formerly lieutenant on the police force, has been reduced to the ranks for conduct unbecoming an

officer. Japanese pastors and friends, to the number of 15, had a dinner in the pritel Saturday.

The Philadelphia battalion will land for drill this morning, weather permitting. Drill will be held at the new baseball grounds.

Read the Hawaiian Hardware Company's timely topics on pure dairy products in this issue. You will find it very interesting reading.

hu Railway and Land Company will be held at the company's office on Wednesday, June 9th, at 3 p. m. Tennis is booming in Hilo. The en-

The adjourned annual meeting of Oa-

thusiasts of the Hilo club are discussing the advisability of building courts on A. B. Loebenstein's property. W. W. Dimond calls special atten-

decorated English and American crockor single pieces. H. M. Whitney, Esq., goes to Hilo by today's Kinau, to accompany his daughter, Mrs. William Goodale, to her

The re-entry match in the Sharpshootrs Company will close July 1. Members not completing their scores before that time will lose an opportun-

home at Papaikau. Mr. Whitney will

W. J. Hogg, who is connected with the Stockton Flour Mills, came to Honolulu for a short visit on the Belgic. He will return to his home in San Francisco on the Gaelic. Messrs. C. A. Spreckels, Alfred T.

Hartwell and Rudolph Spreckels were among the arrivals on the Belgic last night. Messrs. Parker and Hartwell came in on the pilot boat. The committee for the celebration

of the anniversary of independence of the United States, appointed last year, are requested to meet at the Arlington on Wednesday, June 9th, at 7:30 p. m.

The four Molokai natives mixed up W. Pftotenhauer was appointed per- Upon arriving at the end, he was estimated. Previously it was neces- of that island several weeks ago, were

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brought down from Maui Saturday There has been a change of venue, and the men will be tried in Honolulu.

Some very clear photographs of scenes in the Memorial Day procession, taken by the Davey Photographic Company, are on sale at the Wall, Nichols Company. The faces of the soldiers, sailors and marines are easy to distinguish.

United States Minister Sewall presented his credentials to the Govern ment at 11 a. m. yesterday. Two companies of the Regulars and the full band were in attendance. Minister Sewall was presented by United States Consul General Ellis Mills. The recep-

be held in San Francisco next month, Certainly no better choice could be made. Mr. Naone is a pure native Hawaiian, who has for a long time identified hintself with church work, and more especially with work among the young people. He would be a credit to

Mrs. Shimamura left for Japan on the Belgic Saturday. A large number of her friends, on the wharf to bid her adleu, covered her with flowers. Mrs. Shimamura will be greatly missed by Honolulu society ladies, to whom she has endeared herself during her residence in Honolulu. Accomplished and of sweet disposition, she quickly wor the friendship of all with whom she

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RECIMENT WIN FROM STARS

Game Well Contested on Both Sides.

Natives #Have Bad Luck;- Next Shoot to Come Off in; Six Months.

The third shoot for the Marlin trophy took place at the military butts, in Kakaako, Saturday afternoon, five companies turning out in competition, and F Company, of the regulars, winning the match, with a score of 412, as against 408 of Company G, the native company. It will be remembered that Company F won the last match. Should this team succeed in winning on the next occasion of the kind six months hence, the Marlin rifle will be theirs to crow over and place among the row of scalps that have already been taken from the enemy. The F men shoot well News and steadily, and they stand a good show for the next match, but they will need to watch the men of Company G very closely. As it was, they had a very close call from being defeated by them Saturday afternoon.

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Two of the Company D men got tired and failed to turr up at the proper moment, so only eight men shot. Even his bit of fun. In justice to the reguif the two had turned up, it is not like-ly that they could have made 49 a to add that this particular brute was piece, since that would have been nec- a "special." Perhaps Goo Kim may essary to even tie Company F's score and it expedient to visit this Garden Coil, and with or without Water of 412. Burnette, with 43, made the Island again, in the near future.

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highest score for the D men. had the bad luck to get a split bullet. which gave him a goose egg as a start. than it is for white gentlemen and laer. Then he made five 4s and a 5, another 4 and then two 5s to end up with.

Trying another shot, he made a 4. ny ante," and a nickel limit. Could this have counted the G team

Private Joseph Morse, of Company G. Britannic Majesty, on Friday evening each made 46, the highest scores of the June 18th, at Waimea, Kauai. The folday. Lieutenant Rose, of G, and Ser- lowing gentlemen are the committee in geant Johnson, of F. came next, with charge of the affair: John Anderson,

trophy will come off six months hence, James Ogilvy, Francis Gay, chairman; unless in the meantime other arrange- James Scott, floor manager, which is ments are made.

The most exciting game of baseball tendance. Saturday, the 19th, will be played on the Makaiki grounds for several years took place on Saturday. Wednesday, June 2d, Mrs. R. C. when the Stars and Regiments con- Spalding returned to her home at Ketested. The grounds were in poor condition, owing to the mud in the base Col. Z. S. Spalding departed for the lines. Several times during the game Coast last Saturday, after a brief visit the rain came down hard but the boys to his plantation at Kealia. stuck to it and played well. Consider- The Kealia mill is still grinding, but ing the fact that Duncan got out of the will probably round up the season's (Semi-Weekly).

came was called, and O'Connor was so in the neighborheod of 10,000 tons. the night before that the services wonderful that the Regiment team suc- nolulu this afternoon with a full load seeded as well as it did. Babbitt pitch- of M. S. Co's sugar, ed through seven innings and if he had been allowed to finish, it is possible the result would have been different, The Stars put up a good game but they were out played and the Regiments

held them well. Gorman and Moore excelled themselves behind the bat and at second hase. The way Gorman put the ball to Moore called forth frequent applause Gorman caught a good game until the eighth inning, when the Stars piled up six runs. In the beginning of that inning an accident happened to his trousers and he was obliged to change with Hennessy. The accumulation of the runs then may be attributed to Hennessy's pants or Bowers weak pitching in this inning. In the absence of a barrel, Hennessy remained under cover for the rest of the game. Davis at third was clearly off his feet. His two errors in the seventh inning gave Mahuka a run. Luahiwa did well at the bat, in one instance bringing in three men and in another two.

If the Regiment's will play as good a game hereafter as they did yesterday the baseball penant for 1897 will float over the Barracks. Following is the score by innings:

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Chinese Prisoners on Kauai Were Handled.

of Garden Isle Notes Grand Ball in Honor of Jubilee.

KEALIA, Kauai, June 5,-Interest in the Kapaa court proceedings during the past week have been centered in the case of one Ah Young, a Chinese merchant, doing business at Kapaa, whom the police have had under surveillance for some time, in the belief that he was dealing in dope.

Last week Deputy Sheriff Coney ef-fected his arrest. He was captured in the act of selling a tin of opium, by the aid of stool pigeons, marked money, etc., and placed in jail to await trial in default of \$2,000 ball, upon the two charges of opium in possession and HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, LIMITED selling the drug contrary to law.

Attorney J. A. Magoon, of Honolulu, was retained by Ah Yung. The case was tried before the District Magis-trate this week. Mr. Yung was found guilty upon the latter count and received a sentence of six months' imprisonment and fine of \$500. Appealed, Another case of more than ordinary interest was that of several sportive gentlemen from the Flowery Kingdom, who were indulging in an innocent game of the fa the other evening. They did not notice the intrusion of a policeman. The exponent of law and order invited them to accompany him as far as the Kapaa jail. They deferred and seemed rather reluctant to comply but they changed their minds and went and they went quickly, too. The manner of their going was unique. The policemen have such persuasive ways about them. It is usually irresistible and proved so in this instance. They generally carry the persuador in a belt about their waist, but this fellow hung his in a coil upon the pommel of his saddle, and this is the way he managed it: The Chinese sports were fasened together in pairs, like brogans. the difference being that in the shoes were fastened at the heels, while in this case the Chinamen's hands were fastened. A lariat was then passed through the bight, the end fastened to the pommel of the saddle. All ready, they disappeared in the darkness away they went, lickyty-split at a gallop, a la Texas cowboy. But the sportive Celestials not being accustomed to stoves, ranging in price from this mode of rapid transit, got rattled, lost their equilibrium, spilled over and \$11 to \$72—with another 150 were dragged across the Kapaa flat to the jail. They were rattled, indeedtil next morning, however, when they were brought up before "His Honor," who sentenced them to one, two and three months in jail, respectively; possibly meting out justice in accord-

ance with the probable time it would require to heal their wounds. And the officer, what of him? I believe he was arrested and fined \$10 for Coil.

It strikes the ordinary mind just a Private Joseph Morse, of Company G, trifle singular that it is so much more sinful for a Chinaman to play che fa dies to indulge in the fascinating

Very pretty invitations are out for would have tied that of F Company.

Private Lushiwa, of Company F, and celebration of Diamond Jubilee of Her Dr. D. Campbell, James Cowan, James The next match for the Marlin Dyson, T. H. Gibson, R. W. Hamilton, a guarantee in advance of success, and a most delightful evening for all in at-

hospital only a few hours before the crop early in July. The output will be The James Makee arrived at Kapaa of a physician were necessary, it is this morning, and will depart for Ho-

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ANNUAL MEETING

Reports of Hawaiian Evangelical

Educational Advantages Discussed-Students Trained for Christian Work

It is a pleasant custom of the annual gathering of Christian workers to meet ruption among Japanese laborers, but together socially at the invitation of that was a more urgent reason for the Woman's Board of Missions. The large double parlors of the Central Union Church are opened to all the him to their homes, their poi and raw Christian Workers who come up year fish. The spirit of Christ was assuredby year to their Hawaiian Zion. On Thursday plates were laid for 200 at ful men and women into consecrated the church at Kailua, Hawaii, reported tables of varying lengths, and groups workers for Christ and humanity. Rev. seated themselves according to their A. Ostrom, of Kohala, told of the indifferent social affinities.

ables and drinkables, Rev. O. P. Emer- Seminary for Hawaiian Girls, familiarson called the assembly to order to be called Mauna Ohia. Rev. Mr. Peck, hear the address of welcome from Mrs. of the M. E. Church, Honolulu, em-C. M. Hyde, the president of the Wo- phasized the need of quality rather man's Board. Brief allusion was made than quantity in carrying forward the ized to solicit \$2,000 to complete the to the welcome extended in the name Lord's work, the need of the work of of the Hawaiian churches to herself the spirit of holiness, truth and right-and husband, when they arrived in Ho-eousness in the individual believer, if nolulu, just 20 years ago this week, to the Church is to do her special work take up their life work and make their in bringing in the lost ones and bringhomes in these Islands. She wished to correct the mistake that some people make that Dr. and Mrs. Hyde came Monroe of the Christian Church spoke a Visiting Deputation, and provide for with the first price of the Christian Church spoke a Visiting Deputation, and provide for back in the 30's. She could not deny the new pastor of Kaumakapili Church ery year. with his gray hairs, who was one of 20 years ago. However differing the race characteristics of the different peoples that now form the heterogenous population of the Islands, not as Chinese, nor Japanese, nor Portuguese. nor American citizens, but as citizens of the kingdom of Christ, are we met together, co-mingling as the various colors of the rainbow, or flowing together, like many streams into the

Rev. D. P. Birnie spoke of the interest felt by the Central Union Church in the prosperity of every other church. He had been very much impressed by the enthusiasm of the vast concourse of young people brought together in the big stone church at the meeting on Wednesday evening of the Y. P. S. C. E. He wished the pastors would take home with them hearts full of Christian enthusiasm and work lovingly, earnestly, vigorously for the young

people in their different parishes. Rev. S. L. Desha, of Hilo, interpreted, but Mr. Birnie said that the Hilo pastor made a better speech than he could, and he did touch the hearts of his audience by his fervent appeals for a full and growing manifestation of true Christianity in working together of the advancement of Christ's king-

Rev. S. Kekuewa, moderator of the association, responded on behalf of that body, reciprocating the expres- taritari, Gilbert Islands, Rev. S. Ka- no step in advance has been lost. For sions of Christian sympathy, and makahiki Kaaha, of Keanae, and Rev. the first time the Chinese workers have pledging hearty co-operation, thankful J. P. Kuia, of Paia, Maui. Mention is come to Honolulu for the first General for the encouragment received in this made, also, of the death of Rev. D. T. Meeting, the new preacher in Cantomeeting, especially, Rev. E. S. Tomoteo, pastor of Kaumakapili Church, appealed for encouragement and fellowship in the new work he had undertaken. He said the cakes and coffee were very palatable, but the chief element of pleasure was the sweetness that sugar only could give. He was sure that the sweetness of Christian encouragement, of advancement made, thousands of dollars so generously and love and helpfulness would not be wanting in his new relations to Hono-

Chaplain Edmondson, of the U.S.S. unique convention, extended an invitation to all the pastors and delegatesnot forgetting their wives, too- to fulfill their engagements. The condinoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. S. Kau, of Wailuku, alluding to the flowers that adorned the room, said that, though separated from the islands. Six pastors have been inparent stem, they kept their freshness stalled the past year. Of the three afternoon meal. Rev. Mr. Hasugawa and fragrance in the water with which the vases were filled. Mr. Ting Lung brief reports are given, and special Eng. the Chinese evangelist of Wailn-gratitude is expressed for the annual Japanese in Hawaii. He wished to ku, Maui, spoke in Hawaiian, with gift of \$5,900 from the C. R. Bishop which language a residence of 20 years trust, for the help of these schools, pathy with which he had been received had made him familiar. He was not Without this liberal aid, the withdrawa pundit, perhaps, but he knew Hawai- al of the annual subsidy from the Haians enough and rejoiced that he could waiian Government would have work-tell in that speech, as well as in his ed disaster and ruin to these semi-who were ready to support and forward own mother tongue, of the love of naries. The two schools for boys-one Jesus, the one Savior for all mankind. on Kauai and one at Hilo—shows the He spoke of the growth of the kingdom usual attendance of smaller boys than of heaven among the Chinese residents, could be admitted to the Kamehameha and gave in detail the incident of the Manual. Mention is made of the advisrecent conversion of a prominent Chi- bility of making the reading of the Hanaman of Maui, formerly a seller of waiian Scriptures part of the curricuoplum, now earnest in spreading the lum in the schools under the supervigospel of salvation. It was all God's sion of the Hawaiian Board, Reports work; marvelous in our eyes, a cause from F. W. Damon, of the Chinese of rejoicing among the angels before Mission; Rev. O. H. Gulick, of the Japthe throne of heaven, where the one anese Mission, and Rev. A. V. Soares, name, Jesus, is the name that makes of the Portuguese Mission, are incor-"one in Christ."

Church, who is soon to go to the States | Missionary Institute. Special occasion for a short vacation, alluded also to for rejoicing is shown in the complethe flowers, but said that fairer than tion of the new Portuguese Church, any flowers, sweeter than their fra- and the purchase of the Lyceum premgrance was it to look into faces of such less for the Japanese Mission. With eigners, an assembly of Christians, to see the new and greater demands pressing. The experiments of the control of the contr spirit of Charity beaming in the eyes, upon the board, gratitude is expressed speaking in the warm grasp of the for the means provided to meet these hand. He was thankful for the beautiful church home, built this year, and wished all who could would visit it, and all liabilities met, and money in the rejoice with them inside its spacious treasury to meet the pressing obliga- to set it twice. rooms. But more than all he wanted to tions for the first few weeks of the bespeak a warm place in every heart coming year. for the Portuguese people, so ignorant and so needy, and was sure that the

their sympathy and help. Island Mission, spoke of the joy he refused contributions for any such ob-felt in telling something of the one ject. work in which we are all interested,

to the Gilbert Islanders, felt like students to meet the increasing ex peak of Ararat. The new earth is apthese reclaimed spots and make them the religious meetings maintained at blossom as the garden of the Lord. Rev. Mr. Uyida, the pastor of the

beginning that had been made there, the chapel they had built, and now their reaching out the hand of Chris- meha Manual School. tian sympathy and helpfulness to the Japanese who had come into the coffee region of Olaa. It was true that there was much degradation and corworking for their Christianization, rather than for leaving them in their sad condition. He said they had welcomed ly at work, and the kingdom of Jesus terest taken by the wealthy residents After ample justice had been done of his parish in the various departments of the abundant supply of eatments of Christian work, especially the with the first reinforcement, away briefly. It was nearly 11 o'clock before the treasurer, Mr. Hall, and the secrethat it was a long time to look back tary, Rev. O. P. Emerson, began readupon, especially as she saw before her ing their reports. The work grows ev- preliminary exercises, an hour

The annual reports of the treasurer the students, who formed the first class of the reorganized N. P. M. Institute Board were read at the close of the P. Birnie spoke for the Central Union meeting on Thursday morning. Mr. W. W. Hall, the treasurer, credits Oahu ering of the Y. P. S. C. E. in Kawaia with gifts amounting to \$10,605.21; hao Church, urged the Hawaiian pas-Kauai, \$5,725.15; Maui, \$2,173.35; Mo-tors to pay special attention to the lokai, \$26; Hawail, \$2,084.65; from abroad, \$1,567.54. The total receipts, including income from invested funds, and balance from last year, \$792.53, amounted to \$29,210.59. The disbursements were: For Chinese missions, \$5,374.92; Japanese, \$3,281.60; Portuguese mission, \$3,137.05; other nome new hopefulness and new purposes mission expenses, \$2,648.55; Gilbert Isl- were pervading the Hawalian element ands' publications, \$335.25; other publin these days of new life, and new lications, \$1,142.12; North Pacific Mis- activities. Rev. O. H. Gulick and Rev. sionary Institute, \$2,020; Kohala Girls' School. \$3,023.28; general account, \$3.- Japanese, and deprecated and disposi-765.28; transfer to P. O. Savings Bank, tion to doubt the friendship and loyal-\$522.20. The whole amount of expenditures foots up \$27,199.55; cash on hand, \$1,348.94, more than enough to meet a liability, nearly due, on the new Gilbert Islands, that this new band that is Islands hymn and tune book. The board now has funds invested, \$52,963.-57, only the income of which is available for the use of the use of the board, There is also a considerable value of terests, and selfish schemes. Rev. Kong real estate held in trust, the income of Tet Ying, pastor of the Chinese which must be paid to certain specified | Church, Kohala, spoke for his band of

objects. The history of the past year is one of of work strengthened. The recommendation is made that on each island a be authorized to receive subscriptions Philadelphia, after expressing his and form such sustentation fund to aspleasure in being present at such a sure a reasonable salary, paid regular-Hawaiian pastors, whose visit the vessel next Saturday after- tion of the several Hawaiian churches, in special need, is taken up in detail, Kauai appearing to, be in better cirporated in the secretary's report; also, Rev. Mr. Soares, of the Portuguese the annual report of the North Pacific demands, \$3,000 more than in any pre-

One curious incident was mentioned friends, went out aboard the U. S. S. in connection with the consideration Philadelphia and spent an hour or so two young men who to take up his of the secretary's report. An appeal of unalloyed pleasure in roaming about work in his absence would receive was made for increased contributions the decks of the warship and examinfor foreign missions. Some supposed L. Mitchell, from the Gilbert that this meant gifts to foreigners, and

When the subject of Christian edutelling men of the love of God. He cation was taken up for consideration, tors. himself born in Mauritius, converted it was voted to ask the Hawalian Board

Noah's dove, returned to the ark, now penses of new modes of living, Great that he had come back for a time to regret was expressed that the Kamehis home in these Islands. But heath- hameha students did not do more to en wretchedness was disappearing, as help on the work of the Hawaiian the waters of the deluge disappeared churches, while the statement was exafter the ark touched the mountain plicitely made that the desire of the teachers that such Christian work pearing and needs new men with the should be done by the students, and new life of Christ in them to live in they were trained expressly for it in

the school. Mrs. Emerson invited the association Japanese Church in Hilo, told of the to a reception at her house Monday afternoon, and Mr. Richards also invited the association to visit the Kameha-

NATIVE PASTORS.

Closing Days of the Regular An. nual Meeting. The Association met Wednesday aft-

ernoon for the transaction of the remainder of the routine business. Statistical reports from churches, and reports from committees occupied the was subduing evil, and changing sin- session. The Solicitery Committee of five hundred dollars raised for repairs and in confirmation of it the stately old church, where the Hawaiian kings worship. lifts up its spire pointing heavenward the thoughts of every old resident and every passing traveler. The church at Hana, Maui, was authorrepairs that have been begun. The sider the advisability of sending among the Hawaiian churches this coming year such an Evangelistic Committee

The Association resumed its session

the expense of the work.

on Thursday morning. After the usual spent in listening to fraternal greetings from other nationalities engaged in the Church, and alluding to the large gathyoung people, as the strength as well devotion to the best interests of Ha waii, his birth place, and rejoicing that J. Oyabe, of Paia, Maui, spoke for the ty of their friends from the Empire of the Rising Sun. So marked had been the triumphs of Christian love in these uniting so many Christian believes in service for the One Master is far stronger than any of the diverse influences that spring from divided inworkers. His remarks were translated From the report of the secretary, into English by Mr. F. W. Damon, and Rev. O. P. Emerson, it appears that Rev. O. P. Emerson's completed the four members of the association died circuit of communication by putting the the past year-Rev. Elias Bond, D. D., English into Hawaiian. The work is sionary of the A. B. | nese Bunti from the Pres C. F. M., from 1837 to 1857; Mrs. J. M. sion in China, the faithful Hakkah Cooke, widow of A. S. Cooke, and Mrs. preacher in the Honolulu Church, the M. C. Paris and Miss Marcia Smith, of Theological Instructor who has just the Sandwich Islands' Mission; also, completed his first year of work on that Mrs. N. Kuikahi, Mrs. J. Kealohe, Mrs. department, and others whom Mr. L. Waiau, wives of Hawaiian pastors. Damon mentioned by name. Mr. Damon thanked the Association for the cordially voted by the Hawalian Board each year for the Chinese Mission. committee on pastor's support should The steady growth of the work is shown in the fact that a few months ago, Rev. Dr. Hyde received into the church half a score of young people some of whom he had baptized in their churches may thus be stimulated to early infancy. Mr. Damon invited the Association to visit at any time the buildings of the Mill Institute, and promised them chop-sticks and a bowl of rice if they happened to come about cumstances financially than the other 5 o'clock, when the sixty Chinese boys of that Boarding School have their boarding schools for Hawaiian girls, spoke for the M. E. workers associated with him in the M. E. Mission to the hear testimony to the Christians symand to express his thanks for the help given him by the generous contribuevery good work.

> The annual meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Society was finished yesterday, and the many pastors who at tended may well be proud of its suc-

> On Saturday, in the basement of Ka waiahao Church, was given the native Sunday School luau, given annually in connection with the meeting of the Evangelical Association. Previous to this, however, and beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, came the exer-cises of the various native Sunday Schools of this island. The attendance was large, but the exercises a bit too long to suit the majority. In the audience was a goodly sprinkling of for-

The exercises over, all repaired to the basement where 16 long tables, covered with native dishes of all kinds were set. One of these was arranged espec vious year. The year was closed with fally for the foreigners, and so well was it patronized that it was necessary

Late in the afternoon the pastors Sunday School children, parents and of unalloyed pleasure in roaming about ing into the various implements of war. On Sunday afternoon, in Kawaiahao Church, the pastors had communion. Among those who joined with the natives were Chinese and Japanese pas-

Many of the native pastors will rein these Islands, preaching the Gospel to increase the weekly stipend of the turn to their homes this week.

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LATE MAUI NEWS

Circuit Court Does Rapid Work.

Native Convicted of "Kahunaism"-Sugar Shipped from Mag.

MAUL June 4 .- The June term of the Circuit Court of Maul began on the 2d After prayer by Dr. E. G. Beckwith, of Pair, the calendar of B cases was continued and during the day 16 or 17 cases were either noile prox d or otherwise disposed of. Deputy Attorney General E. P. Dole, Attorneys A. Rosa, L. A. Dockey, Enoch Johnson, John Besturchen, A. N. Kepolkai, S. F. Chillege, and the calendar of the continued of the cont Hugworth George Hons, M. P. Walwaltile, in addition to local sheriffs and district magistrates, were in attenduties. J. E. Bush was Hawatian inter-

A case of perjury against Kaahu was tried on the 2d before a native jury, and he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and costs of court. M. Waiwufele was assigned by the Cours for the defense

Thursday and Friday a most excelbeat native fury heard the case of Nawell, charged with "kahunaism." In spite of a brilliant defense by Antone Ross, the jury brought in the verdict of guilty, 5 to 2, after being out more than three hours. Nawelu is a dwarf, 28 years of age, and wears gold ear rings. By testimony, it was shown that while he used native medicines, known to be beneficial, he also used the arts of an old-time native kahuna—the ceremosty hog "kuni"-burning the nails, hair, splittle, a live white chicken, etc., the rites of "hoomanamana" with pigs; and the "anaana" by praying giver awa, etc. He also had a small rope mied around the patient's head and passed over a cross-beam of the ceiling. He pulled the end of the rope, mying he was symbolizing hauling in Then the rope was fastened around the chest, thighs, knees, calves and pulled. Judge Kolus sentenced him to may a fine of \$150. This morning, in moving for sentence, Attorney General W. O. Smith complimented the native jury amon the good judgment displayed

By last picht's steamers, Attorney General Smith, Mesers, Paul Neumann L. A. Andrews and C. A. Doyle arrived

S. G. Alexander, of Oakland, went on

The Abill-Sylva linuor case is being tried today. This is a celebrated af- at Wellington both ways. fair at law, being the alleged lilicit sale of liquor at the Kahului race track during the last Fourth of July. Wednesday and Thursday evenings

Judge Kalus granted five divorces, leating two more on the calendar. A plea of "not guilty" was entered Nos. Kn and Panhao, the alleged

Motokal murderers, and a change of unted to Honolulu in August. given in Inc on the 11th.

tended the monthly meeting at the Ma-Luwro school-house. a dencine party, in social compli-

ment to Miss Ethel Smith, of Honolulu, was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Baldwin, of Hamakua-

Misses Kate Watson and Leonard of Museusola Seminary, will depart for the Const the latter part of this month. It is reported that the season's crop of Spreckelsrille is about 12,000 tons: of Walluku about 6,500 tens; of Pala 6,836 hms; and of Hamskuapoko, more

The schooner Golden Shore, Henderson musics, departed on the 2d for San Francisco with a cargo of Haiku and

The burkentine Planter, Dow master, fernited on the 5th for the Coast with Halles and Pain sugar

Terring the month of May (1897) 12. 141 770 nounds of sugar were shipped to San Proncises and New York from Kalmini. The value of all exports to the United States from Kabulul last Broad was \$250 \$12 52

The weather is generally dry, with several showers, light and scanty.

TUG-OF-WAR.

Exciting Tournament Begins on Saturday Night.

The beginning of the great tug-ofwar was witnessed Saturday night in the puvilion on the corner of Beretamin and Alaken streets, by nearly 500 people, who saw one of the most exciting muscular contests that has ever taken place in Honolulu. The Quintet paa. Club boys were present to enliven the

The following officers took their places at the middle of the long plat- kai, Maui and Lanai. firm shortly before 8 o'clock: Judge, Tom Wright; referee and starter, H. E. Walker; time keeper, Charles Crane; marker, W. Nott.

Shortly afterwards, two teams of stalwart natives-one from the Honofalls Iron Works, and the other the boat boys or "Pakaka"-filed out, and silently taking their places, grasped the stout rope. The signal to start was a pistol shot, and as soon as this had been given the two sides braced themselves and pulled for nearly 20 minutes, the red cloth mark was not seen to go more than an inch from the center. At last the foundry men began to get in their work, and in 23 minutes they had the regulaite 5 feet, but not until both sides were completely worn out. Joe Murray was the foundry

In the second pull, the Waikiki team of natives was pitted against the Philadelphia team. The natives did not look as well as the navy men, but they pulled a lot better. In 9 minutes

they had the bluejackets bested. The third pull was to have been between the Moanalua team of natives and the Scandinavians, but the latter | Port Townsend.

did not put in an appearance, so a team of boat boys was picked from the aulience. After about 9 minutes' pulling without gain or either side the Quin-tet Club struck up "Moanalua." The team of that name set up a yell, and in less time than it takes to tell it, had the victory won, pulling their opponents right along with them. The tournament will continue tomor-

row night, with the following pro-U. S. S. Marion vs. Moanalua. Honolulu Iron Works vs. Waikiki. Pukaka vs. U. S. Philadelphia.

The admission will be 50 and 25

Arrival of the Belgic.

The O. & O. S. S. Belgie, Rinder com cander, arrived off port shortly after 11 'clock last night. It was supposed, of above. Time of passage: 6 days and 5

Coral Queen Sold.

The yacht Coral Queen has been purchased from C. D. Walker by a Healani syndicate, headed by T. F. Lansing and C. B. Grey. The yacht has been raised near the boat house, and will be thoroughly overhauled. A heavler lead keel will be put on her, and she will be made ready for the coming races.

A Fine Record.

The schooner Albert Meyer, which eft this port in ballast, under charter to load fertilizers at Killisnoo, Alaska, for Kahului, H. I., sailed from Killis-100 with a full cargo, just 22 days after leaving this port. Captain Marshall commans the vessel.-S. F. Commercial News.

WHARF AND WAVE.

The bark Fresno sailed in ballast for 'uget Sound Saturday morning.

The American schooner Jessie Minor, Whitney master, arrived Saturday forning with a cargo of lumber from

The Mauna Loa left on time yesterlay. It is understood that she will return Friday morning in time to give the passengers all the chance they want to lose on the races.

The Aorangl, sailing from Sydney dy 19, will call at Wellington, N. Z. Beginning with that date and thereifter the C.-A. S. S. Co.'s steamers will take a trip every four weeks, calling

The W. H. Dimond has finished disharging her cargo of general merhandise at the Oceanic wharf. A full argo of sugar awaits her in the wareonse, and she is on the boards to sail for San Francisco on Wednesday.

One of the bluejackets of the U. S. S. A grand subscription lung will be On Tuesday last, while standing at Martin, W. H. Shipman, Miss Mary rest near the boat landing, waiting to Shipman, W. Thompson, W. G. Walt, Monday, May 21st, 14 teachers at be transported aboard the man-of-war, Master Ollie Shipman, K. R. G. Walhe procured a bottle of rootbeer and Ince, M. F. Scott, W. O. Smith, G. Le indertook to swallow its contents.

At the end of the year 1894 there only 12 Japanese steamers of upcards of 3,000 tons, 29 of between 2,000 nd 3,000, and 45 of between 1,000 and .000 tons. Now there are 10 steamers of more than 5,000 tons, 2 of between 1,000 and 5,000, 12 of between 2,000 and 000, 14 of between 2,000 and 3,000, and 0 of between 1,000 and 2,000 tons.

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Friday, June 4. Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, from Hawali nd Maui. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, from

Stmr James Makee, Tullet, from Ka-

O. & O. S. S. Belgic, Rinder, from San Stmr Mokolii, Bennett, from Molo-

Saturday, June 5. Stmr Noeau, Pederson, from Hawaii, Stmr Kinau, Clarke, from Hawaii nd Maui ports. Stmr. Kaena, Wilson, from Walalua. Am. schr. Jessie Minor, Whitney,

from Eureka. Sunday, June 6. Stmr Claudine, Cameron, from Maul ports. Stmr W. G. Hall, Haglund, from Kauai ports. Stmr James Makee, Tullett, from

DEPARTURES.

Kauai.

Friday, June 4. Stmr Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Laaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau. Stmr James Makee, Tullett, for Ka-

Stmr. Kaala, Mosher, for Oahu ports. Saturday, June 5. O. & O. S. S. Belgic, Rinder, for Chi-

na and Japan. Am. bark Fresno, Underwood, for

Stmr. Kilauea Hou, Weir, for Kukaiau, Laupahoehoe, Honobina, Hakalau, Honomu, Pohakumanu and Pe-

Monday, June 7. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina, ionokaa and Kukuihaele. Stmr Kaena, Wilson, for Waialus

rts, Puulki and Mokuleis. Stmr Kaala, Mosher, for Oahu ports Stmr. Waialeale, Parker, for Kauai

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for Kauai ports. Stmr. Lehun, Freeman, for Kauna

kal, Wailua, Kamalo, Pelekunu, Pu-

koo, Kalaupapa, Halawa, Lahaina and

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY.

Stmr. Kinau, Clarke, for Maui and Hawaii ports, at 10 a.m. (Laupahoehoe passengers and mail only.) Stmr. James Makee, Tullet, for Ka-

an, at 4 p. m. Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Maui orts, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina Honokaa and Kukulhaele, at 10 s. m. Stur. W. G. Hall, Hagland, for Elec-le, Hanapepe, Makawell, Waimea, Keaha and Nilhau, at 5 p. m. (Nawiliwill passengers only.)

PASSENGERS.

Arrivals.

From Kauai, per stmr. James Makee ane 4.-J. Thoel, T. P. Severin, J. A.

dagoon, L. Lovell and 19 on deck. Magoon, L. Lovell and 19 on deck.

From San Francisco, per O. & O. S. S.
Beigic, June 4.—M. Schweitzer, Saboro
Koya, Mrs. Saboro Koya, James Hogg,
Mrs. James Hogg, Samuel Parker, WilJames Hogg, Single Horg, Rudolph
Soreckels and servant, Alfred T. Hartwell, John Hoffacker, Through; Nathau
Bentz, Mrs. Nathan Bentz, O. S. Murohara, William Whiley, Dr. A. Haberer,
E. Nakasawa, John W. Lovell, Frank
Deardorf, K. Okazaki, Miss H. F. Smith,
Rev. W. L. Githens, Mrs. Sarah Church,
Niss Philena Church, Mrs. W. B. Seabury, Miss T. A. Stetson, Mrs. F. Lammie, C. W. Taintor, Miss C. Bowditch and
Miss S. Sanger.

S. Sanger, From Maui and Hawaii ports, per stmr. Kinau, June 5.-Volcano: I. Upham, I. O. Upham, Rev. H. H. Brand, George Angus, C. D. Pringle, W. White, W. S. Terry, K. Nielsen, T. Boorsseliet Mrs. W. L. Rose, Miss Annie Rose, J. L. Seabury, W. Higgins, Dr. J. Wight, Renton, Miss Hoppin, Miss Grace larnet, Misses Renton, Mrs. Kalelkau, Awana, Capt. Andrews, K. R. G. Walace, W. Decota and wife, and 83 deck assengers.

From Kauai ports, per stmr. W. G. Hall, June 6.—Mrs. F. W. Carter and wo children, James Cowan, M. H. Meyer. W. H. Rice, Jr., J. Waterhouse, M. Lorentzen, W. M. Zoller, Mrs. Lily Auld, Mrs. M. Kamekona, C. Blake, Iwakami and 41 on deck.

From Maui'ports, per stmr. Claudine June 6.—W. O. Smith, R. R. Berg and wife, Mrs. Stockbridge, Miss E. Smith, Mrs. E. Coutoumanos, Mrs. C. Y. Aina Miss E. Mossman, L. A. Andrews, Mrs D. Telles and four children, C. vor Hamm, J. Hedemann, Mrs. P. Keliihuululu, Mrs. Cahill, Kau Wang Chew mana, Miss May Nunes, A. Sinclair and C. Bosse, and 67 on deck.

Departures. For Maui and Hawaii ports, per stmr Marion will be tried soon before a gen- C. A. Doyle, Dr. Moore, Mrs. Anderson trict of Hana, Island of Maui. court-martial for insubordination. and children, W. K. Walamau, Mrs zero, F. R. Greenwald, D. G. Fairchild

EXPORTS.

and wife, and 57 on deck.

For San Francisco, per bark Paul Isenberg, June 2.—19,367 bags sugar weighing 2,316,056 pounds, valued at \$68,900.67, and shipped by H. Hackfeld Co. to Williams, Dimond & Co.

For San Francisco, per bktn. S. G. Wilder, June 1 .- 16,584 bags sugar velghing 2,071,031 pounds, valued at \$57,525,34, and shipped as follows: 5. 913 bags by C. Brewer & Co. and 9,095 o by Castle & Cooke to Welch & Co.; 2.476 do by F. A. Schaefer & Co. to Williams, Dimond & Co.

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For San Francisco, per O. S. S. Aus ralia, June 2 .- 14,040 bags sugar, ship ped by W. G. Irwin & Co. to J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Co.; 3,840 hags rice by M. Phillips & Co. and M. S. Grinbaum & Co.; 135 bags coffee by H. A. Widemann, M. Phillips, M. W. McChes ney and H. E. McIntyre & Bro.; 3,242 buchs, and 417 bxs, bananas by Y, Lum Sing & Co., E. L. Marshal, Sing Warn & Co., C. Wilcox, Campbell & Co., Geo. Andrews, Kwong Tai Loy; 1,100 crates pineapples and various sundry packges; value of cargo, \$82,342.80.

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CLIVE DAVIES, Secretary pro tem. Honolulu, May 27th, 1897. 1867-3t EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been duly ppointed Executor of the will of Mrs. Julia H. Waterhouse, late of Honolulu, eceased, hereby gives notice to all perons having claims against the Estate June at the following places: said deceased, to present them to me ithin six months from the date of ablication of this notice, or they will e forever barred

HENRY WATERHOUSE, Executor of the Will of Mrs. Julia H. Waterhouse.

Honolulu, June 8, 1897.

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SEALED TENDERS

Will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior till MONDAY. June 28, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon for the construction of four sections of road from Kohala to Waimea, Hawaii.

Plans and specifications at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, also at Court House, Kohala, and Court louse, Waimea.

o accept the lowest or any bid. J. A. KING.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 7, 1897. 1870-3t

POUND NOTICE.

In accordance with Section 1 of Chapter XXXV of the Session Laws of 1888, I have this day set apart an enclosure for the impounding of Estrays in the District of Waimea, Island of Hawaii, on Homestead Lot No. 17, lying Northeast of the Waimea Village and about % of a mile from the same and on the road leading to Hamakua.

In accordance with Section 2 of Chapter XXXV of the Session Laws of 888, I have this day appointed George Bell, Jr., Poundmaster for the above Government Pound.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior, Interior Office, June 5, 1897. 1870-3t

MESSRS. F. WITTROCK and M. H. REUTER have this day been appointed Mauna Loa, June 4.-Paul Neumann, Commissioners of Fences for the Dis-

The Board now consists of as follows:

J. K. Nakila, F. Wittrock, and M. H. Reuter.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 1st, 1897. 1869+3t

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Monday, June 21st, at 10 a. m., t the office of E. D. Baldwin, Hilo, Hawaii, will be open under provisions of Land Act for Right of Purchase Leases and Cash Freeholds, or under Special Conditions of Payments and Improvement not Requiring Resi-

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PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Thursday, July 1st, at 12 o'clock soon, at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, will be sold at auction: Lot, containing three acres, in Wai-

anae Village, on main road, near Wai-For further information, apply to

Public Lands Office, Honolulu. J. F. BROWN,

Agent Public Lands. Hondlulu, June 1, 1897.

FRIDAY, June 11, 1897, being the Commemoration of the Birthday of Kamehameha L will be observed as a President Mr. Theo. H. Davies Public Holiday and all Government Vice-President .. Mr. Alexander Young Offices throughout the Republic will be closed on that day.

> J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 29, 1897. 1868-3t

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

gistration for Puna, Hilo and Hamakua will be held during the month of Order of notice of petition for allow-June at the following places:

Order of notice of petition for allow-ance of final accounts and dis-

Pohoiki Court House, Puna, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Thursday, June 10th. Kamaili Store, Puna, at 3 p. m., Thursday, June 10th.

Papaaloa Office, at 3 p. m., Monday, June 14th.

Laupahoehoe Court House at 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, June 15th. Ookala Office at 3 p. m., Tuesday, June 15th.

Paanilo Store at 2 p. m., Wednesday, Honokaa Court House at 10 a. ta.,

Thursday, June 17th. a. m. to 12 noon, Friday, June 18th. Kukuihaele School House at 3 p. m., Friday, June 18th.

noon, Saturday, June 19th.

E. D. BALDWIN, H. J. LYMAN, R. H. RYCROFT, Board of Registration. 1867-7t

SALE OF THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL PREMISES, HONOLULU, H. L.

On Wednesday, July 28, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of The Minister does not bind himself the Executive Building, Honolulu, will be sold at Public Auction the Hawaiian Hotel Premises at Honolulu.

These premises are centrally located in the city, in the center of the block bounded by and with entrance drives from Hotel, Richards, Beretania and Alakea streets, and the grounds contain an area of 17-10 acres.

The buildings consist of the Hotel proper, of two stories and basement, built of brick and concrete, with broad

of 10,800 sq. feet, with Lanai or wing addition on one side, 40x24 feet, and wooden addition on opposite wing for kitchen, 60x18 feet.

There are also four cottages on the premises, with ample provision for bath rooms and closets. The main building contains a spa-

cious parlor, public and private dining rooms, large billiard hall and bar room and forty sleeping rooms. The cottages lication of the same and continuance contain about twenty additional sleeping rooms. A water tank with capacity of 10,000 gallons is placed on a tower at an ele-

pressure in second story of the main building. This tank is supplied from an artesian well on adjoining premises, owned by Dr. J. S. ... Grew.

vation sufficient to give a good water

The buildings and grounds are thoroughly lighted with electric light, Plans of the buildings and grounds can be seen at the office of the Minister

of the Interior. Terms of sale are cash in United

States gold coin. Upset price, \$50,000.00.

In case there is no bidder to pur chase the property at the above upset price, a lease of the same will immediately be offered for sale at an upset price of \$4,000 n year for a period of thirty years, under the conditions set out in Act 7, Laws of 1896, and more particularly of Sections 2 and 4 of said Act, which reads as follows:

"Section 2. Every such lease shall contain a covenant on the part of the lessee that he shall, during the first four years of the term of the lease, cause to be erected upon the leased premises a fire proof building of brick, stone or metal, in a workmanlike manner, satisfactory to the Minister of Alameda .. Aug. 26 Mariposa .. Aug. 19 the Interior, of not less than Full particulars as to appraised a stated cost; and keep the same values, size, quality, etc., may be had suitably insured at not less than of the Sub-Agent, Hilo, or of the Agent two-thirds of its value for the benefit of the lessor; and shall keep the building in good repair during the remainder of the term of lease, reasonable use and wear thereof only excepted; and in case of drmage or destruction of such building by fire, shall make good such loss or damage by the necessary repairs for reconstruction, or else surrender the insurance to the lessor.

> "Section 4. Every such lease shall also contain a covenant on the part of the lessor, that upon the request in writing by the lessee or his representatives, before the expiration thereof, the premises with the improvements shall, if all of the conditions to be performed by the lessee, have been satisfactorily performed, be put up at auction for a lease for a term of not over twenty years; unless said premises shall be required for public uses, of which the lessee shall receive at least one year's notice. Such auction sale shall be held not more than six months nor less than one month before the expiration of said term.

The cost of the building to be erected in accordance with Section 2, as above quoted, is placed at \$50,000. J. A. KING.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, March 27, 1897. 1850-18tT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fifth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. In probate.—At Chambers.

Final meetings of the Board of Re- in the matter of the Estate of J. W. Hatfield, of Hanalei, Kauai, deceased. Before Judge Hardy.

> charge in deceased estates. On reading and filing the petition and accounts of H. Z. Austin, administrator of the Estate of J. W. Hatfield, wherein he asks to be allowed \$183.75 and charges himself with \$183.75, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his surety from all further responsibility as such administrator. It is ordered, that Monday, the 12th

day of July, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court at the Court-room of the said Court at Lihue, Island of Kaual, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time Waipio Valley, Akaka's Store at 10 and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may Honokaa Homesteads at 9 a. m. to present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that notice of this order, in the English language, be published in the Hawalian Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, for three successive weeks. the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing. Dated at Lihue, this 5th day of June,

J. HARDY. Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit. 1870-4tT

First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands, Martha Duckett Donnolly vs. Robert Henry Donnolly.

The Republic of Hawaii:

To the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting: You are commanded to summon Robert Henry Donnolly, defendant in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the May Term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on Monday, the 3d day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M., to show cause why the claim of Martha Duckett Donnolly verandas at front and rear of each Plaintiff should not be awarded to her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition. And have you then and there The main building covers an area this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness HON. A. W. CARTER, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit at Honolulu, Oahu, this 10th day of March, 1897 (Signed) GEORGE LUCAS.

Clerk.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered pubof said cause until the next August

term of this Court. P. D. KELLETT, Jr., Honolulu, May 4, 1897.

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